

# The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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BETHEL, MAINE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1987

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## Water district could increase supply, but rates would go up

There is plenty of water available to Bethel's municipal water system, according to a recently completed study. But the cost of tapping additional supplies could increase water rates by up to 46 percent.

The study, conducted by A.E. Hodson, of Waterville, noted that there is no plant of concern remaining in Chapman Brook—the main source of supply for the Bethel system. The present supply can deliver as much as 170,000 gallons per day. Total system capacity is 210,000 gallons per day. Total system present demand plus the increased demand from the 108 condominiums to be supplied by municipal water (those are, however, subject to a moratorium) is 147,000 gallons per day.

While rating the current system "fair to good," the report suggests that housing in the area is rapidly increasing, resulting in a large increase in water supply needed.

The study points out, however, that supply can be fairly easily increased from 170,000 gallons per day to 250,000 gallons per day simply by increasing flow from the Chapman Brook. This could be done by installing a booster pump in the supply line. At present, the flow of water from the reservoir is by gravity. Cost of finding a location for a new pump is estimated in the report at just \$28,000.

But the study concludes that the cheapest and easiest way would not be the best way—not even an acceptable way, in fact.

The standards for safe drinking water may make the Chapman Brook supply unusable. "In short, the Chapman Brook supply is not suitable for public primary supply," the report concludes.

The report suggests the better alternatives are gravel wells or bedrock wells, since the Bethel portion of the municipal system already relies on bedrock wells.

Total cost for installing gravel wells is estimated at \$300,000. The cost for installing bedrock wells is estimated at \$192,000. In addition to the initial costs,

continued on Page Three

To hold public meeting on Caribou-Speckled region

Members of Maine's Congressional delegation will hold a public meeting on Oct. 26 at the Forest Service office in Belgrade for the Caribou-Speckled region of the White Mountain National Forest in western Maine.

The session will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. and noon at the Telstar Regional High School Auditorium in Belch. At that time, the Forest Service will make a presentation on its proposed timber sale in the Belgrade business area in the Caribou-Speckled region.

Representatives of those in favor and opposed to the Forest Service plan will be present.

Further, other interested members of the public will be able to make short statements or ask questions. The congressional delegation asked that, in the interests of time, detailed plans on

continued on Page Two

Particulars of the timber sale in Belgrade were not available at press time.

"I have no choice," Mr. Chaudhury continued, "as I'm sure you can understand, but to turn this over to my attorney. I will instead continue to pursue every legal project available."

continued on Page Two

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## Opinions

### What next for Maine Yankee?

With Maine voters having voiced support for keeping Maine Yankee in operation, the next question is: for how long? And a related question is: what does this mean for CMP's proposal to erect a wall of 100-foot steel towers through the mountains of western Maine in order to bring imported power to southern New England.

Central Maine Power has said the imported power is necessary as early as the 1990s because Maine will face a shortfall of 600 megawatts in the 21st century. To remedy that predicted deficiency, CMP wants to import 1,000 megawatts of power from Hydro-Quebec—using what it needs in-state (at set prices) and selling the remainder out-of-state (for whatever the market will bear).

With the continued operation of Maine Yankee until the expiration of its federal license—in 2008—it still be necessary to import Canadian power?

Yes, says CMP spokesman Frank Chiaravalloti. Mr. Chiaravalloti told The Citizen his company's plans for the future needs of the state are based on projections to the year 2020—12 years beyond the expected shutdown of Maine Yankee.

However, a spokesman for Maine Yankee told The Citizen that the power plant's owners—and CMP owns 38 percent of the nuclear plant—will ask the federal government for permission to operate well past the permitted deadline of 2008. (The shutdown date is determined mainly by the plant's ability to store its high-level nuclear waste on site, as well as the general level of background radiation in the nuclear reactor.)

Asked to comment on whether the utility would need Hydro-Quebec power if, in fact, Maine Yankee stays on line until 2020, CMP spokesman Chiaravalloti was still unwilling to state that the H-Q power and its attendant wall of steel towers and cables will not be deemed necessary by his company.

This reinforces the view held by the public that CMP wants to import power in order to line the pockets of its stockholders, not to light the lamps of Mainers.

### Congresspeople need advice

If you're interested in the future of the 16,000-acre Caribou-Speckled mountain area between West Bethel and Evans Notch, you'll want to be at the Telstar auditorium this Saturday.

Members of Maine's Congressional delegation will be there to hear comments from proponents and opponents of taking 12,000 acres of the area and closing it to all activities except non-vehicular recreation, including hunting.

Rep. Olympia Snow and Senators George Mitchell and William Cohen have already indicated their support for the proposal. While the U.S. Forest Service has the authority to designate an area a "wilderness study area," which has already been done, only Congress can designate an area a "wilderness area." There are already two wilderness areas in Maine—Baxter State Park and a portion of the Moosehorn Wildlife Refuge, near Calais.

The advantage of declaring an area off-limits to all forms of activity except non-intrusive recreation is that it provides a haven for animals, including human animals, and plant species that might be endangered. It allows nature to develop without strong impact from modern civilization.

The disadvantages of making an area out-of-bounds are that whatever economic benefit the area was yielding is gone, whether that benefit be timber, water power, or mineral resources. In the case of Caribou-Speckled, the area is a good resource for timber.

There are strong opinions on both sides of the issue, and the Congressional delegates coming to Bethel Saturday will want to hear yours. If you want to have input in what will become of this large tract of land in the Bethel area, you should attend the meeting on Saturday. It begins at 10 a.m.

### Regional cooperation necessary

Development is the dilemma of our time and place. The terms of the problem are numbingly familiar: how do we achieve healthy economic growth while nurturing the very qualities that kept some of our families here for generations, that drew the rest of us here?

It is a measure of our frustration that the options involved are habitually couched in the negative—economic stagnation vs. exploitative development, endless cycles of rural poverty vs. the ephemeral prosperity offered by carpetbagging developers.

At a level of sufficient generalization, agreement on development issues comes easy. Most of us would condemn the extremes of stagnation or "Californiaization." We agree, if reluctantly, that some form of economic growth and diversification is a good thing, probably a necessary thing, provided we have some degree of control over it.

But begin to apply such a generalization to specific cases and consensus rapidly breaks down. The diversity of our interests and values as individuals, businesses, political entities pulls us apart, polarizing and paralyzing at just those junctures where a far more profound common interest begs that we act together.

To fight this, we talk, we listen, we organize, we sit through meetings, we give up private time to work for the public good. At the local level we have planning boards and chambers of commerce; at the state level elected and appointed officials form task forces and agencies, to do, presumably, the public bidding.

But there is one crucial level at which there have been few attempts at cooperation, where there is no common agenda because those who have the means to develop one have been too busy pursuing their individual interests.

Individuals, communities and businesses in the Western Mountains of Maine share many concerns which are too broad to be addressed successfully at the local level, but which are nonetheless distinct from those of the state as a whole or of other regions within the state.

The organizers of the Western Mountains Alliance, which held its first meeting at Sunday River Friday, are to be commended for their

## The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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The right is reserved to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

On Halloween night nearly 200 ghosts, goblins, etc., enjoyed an evening of fun and games at the new Woodstock School. The safe event would not have been possible without hours of dedicated planning and work put in by members of the Woodstock Parent Teachers Organization.

It was also heartwarming to have the support of many businesses and organizations which provided treats and door prizes.

We would like to publicly thank Raymond Buck, The Red Top Truck Stop, Gilles Real Estate, Number 1 Video, Charlie's Place, Bob's Corner Store, The Village Store, LaVerdiere's Drug Store, Burger King, Dunkin' Donuts, Oxford Hills Video, Smith's Shop & Save, Marathon Real Estate, Tom's Meats, Mundi-Allen Legion, Sunday River Inn, Motion 26, Bethel Savings Bank, Larry's Garage, Food City, Bartash Drug Store, and Cooper's Orchard.

Thank you parents, teachers, business-  
es, and organizations for giving our children a safe alternative to trick or treating.

**Shirley Seames  
Sue Rosenberg  
co-chairmen, WPTO**

### To the Editor:

In last week's referendum, the number of votes cast in Bethel in favor of allowing Maine Yankee to continue making high level nuclear waste was 534. Those opposed numbered 473. Thus the margin of difference was only 61.

Can you guess how many new voters appeared at the polls on the day of referendum to register and cast their votes? The number was 65.

Compare these two figures: 61 and 65. Does the near match suggest anything to you?

**Don Eddy  
Sunset Farm, Bethel**

### To the Editor:

This is just to warn deer and bird hunters, and any other drivers who will be traveling the roads of our area in the coming months. Beware of parking on the side of the road in our town. At least one member of the local police force feels it is necessary to have your vehicle towed away at your expense, if you do not leave a note stating your intentions. Also, if there is a beer can on the floor of the vehicle, this officer believes he has the authority to search the vehicle, which includes going through the glove compartment.

These acts are totally acceptable to the town manager. In fact, he will stall and waste time on making a decision on the incident, until one of the selectmen has been notified, and asked if he will push for some answers. So, if your car or truck is towed away, by order of the officer, the town will be of no assistance to you.

So make sure to have writing materials with you and clean your car thoroughly, while in the area, because even if you do

### Corrections

The reference to vehicle speed in Dawn Gross' letter to the editor last week should have read 45 miles per hour instead of 65 miles per hour.

Also in last week's issue, the number of hours required for the administrative assistant to the planning board should have been stated as "40 hours a month," instead of "40 hours a week."

foresight in realizing this, and for their willingness to undertake the long and tedious task of building an organization which, if successful, will be able to speak for the region in a unified voice.

Blessed as we are in the Bethel area by a vigorous tourist economy, it is easy to feel apart from, perhaps a bit superior to, towns in the regions that depend on the besieged forest products, shoe or textile industries.

To adopt that attitude would be shortsighted and seriously mistaken. Tourist spending at the levels we've grown accustomed to is the product of high levels of discretionary income and low oil prices. Neither is likely to continue indefinitely. Even the "Massachusetts Miracle" won't percolate BMW's up Rt. 26 forever.

The Western Mountains Alliance is a first step toward building a balanced and sustainable economy for the entire region, not just for a few fortunate towns. It will be no easy task to hammer out a consensus among the diverse, sometimes antagonistic, perspectives and interests represented at Sunday River Friday, but the process has finally begun. It deserves all the support we can give it.

## Sunday River opens Maine's ski season

The combination of cold temperatures and an expanded snowmaking system enable Sunday River Ski Resort to open for the season on Sunday, Nov. 8. This is the earliest opening date in Sunday River history. Two hundred skiing enthusiasts took advantage of the area's early

A one million dollar investment in the snowmaking system as part of this past summer's \$5.5 million capital expansion enabled Sunday River snowmaking crews to cover the Broadway trail at South Ridge with 6-12 inches of snow in less than 24 hours. So far, snowmaking crews have made 4,000 tons of snow with snowmaking operations continuing around the clock as weather permits to improve the skiing surface and expand the skiing terrain.

The expanded snowmaking system will assure skiing on 275 acres, 80 percent of the skiing terrain. Skier services have been broadened with the expansion of the Barker Mtn. Lodge and the South Ridge rental shop.

For up to the minute information on ski conditions, snowmaking operations, on-mountain lodging and special events, call the Sunday River Snow phone at (207) 824-6400.

not intend to park on the side of the road, you too, may unexpectedly break down, like I did.

It's too bad the officer did not have any better things to do than day, than to sit for one and a half hours, watching a broken down vehicle.

**Tracy Jordan  
Bethel**

### To the Editor:

The recent sewer construction project on Broad Street has been completed and I would like to compliment the Everett Construction Co., Steve Swasey and his crew and The Bethel Inn for the efficient and exceptionally tidy job they have done. There was a minimum of disruption on a busy street, the work site was cleaned up spotlessly each night, and the excavations and trenches have been repaved. Grading and reseeding seem to be in progress and could have been a muddy thoroughfare filled with potholes and detours is back to normal in time for winter thanks to all involved.

**Sally Rollinson  
Broad Street**

### To the Editor:

The staff of the Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools would like to invite all parents, grandparents and friends to help them celebrate American Education Week, which is Nov. 15-22. We always welcome community members into our schools, but are especially hoping you'll visit for lunch and the afternoon

12:45-2:15 next Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

We are proud of our students and invite you to share with us our belief in education.

"Education is the active give and take of shared experiences that lead to the learner's understanding, appreciation, and control of the world." Our goal as educators and fellow learners is to nurture the minds and souls of our young students; we welcome the challenge of creating the spark of learning and strive to provide opportunities for our children to attain their maximum capabilities for a better future"—excerpted from our school handbook.

The children are counting on you. Will you visit with us in the Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park classrooms?

**Nancy Davis, Principal  
and the staffs of  
Ethel Bisbee and CPS**

## MSAD #44

## Developer sues

### continued from Page One

A letter from the company's lawyer, dated Oct. 7, demanded that the board revoke the denial and approve the project, "... in light of numerous material defects in your proceedings and decision making."

Mr. Chadbourne and Mr. Gray later met with the town's selectmen on the matter.

"We met with them because we wanted to see what was going on between them and the Planning Board," First Selectman Herb Dunham explained afterwards. "We wanted to head off a court case, to try to get a compromise going."

No specific terms for such a compromise were proposed at the meeting, the selectman said. "We just got together and threw things at each other."

The town and individual members of the Planning Board have been served with summons, and the matter has been referred to the town's lawyer.

Mr. Gray said that Chadbourne Land Company intends to pursue its court case. "We think we have really good grounds," he said.

At last week's Planning Board meeting, the board reviewed the early stages of two other subdivision schemes, both proposed by out-of-state couples.

The plans in question would result in 18 new lots initially, with the probability of more to come.

Dennis and Karen Quintal, of East Kingston, N.H., presented preliminary plans for a nine-lot subdivision on the Irish Neighborhood Road, approximately three miles from the Bethel town line.

The one- to two-acre lots would be carved from a 35-acre parcel. According to the Quintals, when the first nine lots are sold, they would consider further subdivision, but the steep topography on the Mt. Abram side of the parcel makes it difficult to say just how many lots would be ultimately feasible.

Chairman Cole complimented the Quintals on the quality of their plan and said board members would examine the site in the near future.

James and Nancy Mullin, of Braintree, Mass., sought the board's reaction to rough plans for a seven- or eight-lot subdivision of a 15-acre parcel on Howe Hill Road, adjacent to Hay Road.

Lots in the subdivision would be approximately one acre in size. "We foresee mostly ski houses," Mrs. Mullin said, "but I guess you never know."

Board members expressed initial concern regarding drainage, hillside slope and protection of a small brook running through the property.

Chairman Cole advised the Mullins on how to go about addressing these issues, and he outlined the steps they would have to follow to develop the application and have it approved.

He also attempted to address a number of their concerns regarding the mechanics of developing a subdivision.

## Jackson-Silver Post meets

Jackson-Silver Post #6 of the American Legion, Locke Mills, met for its semi-monthly meeting at the Legion Hall, Thursday, Nov. 4.

Among other things, discussion was given to a donation to the State American Legion with headquarters in Waterville to a large van to be used to transport patients from the veterans hospital in Togus to the Veterans' Home. It will be large enough to transport seven wheel chair patients and seven ambulatory patients at a time. The Post voted to donate \$50 toward the project.

At the meeting final plans were discussed for Veterans' Day observance including the parade.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19, at the same location at 7 p.m.

from the Maine Historic Preservation Commission to President Owings, who accepted on behalf of the society.

A photograph of Gold Star mothers, ca. 1949, was brought to the attention of the membership as one that needed identification. Several names were provided during the meeting, but more assistance is needed to complete this process.

Following the meeting, Persis Post presented this month's special treat, cedar cake. A social hour followed the program.

## The Best Choice:

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## High Street West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Seems to be clouding in this morning and the sun that looked like it might shine has gone out of sight. That's the way things go sometimes, you think one thing is going to happen and something else takes its place. Oh well, just one of those things that happen in life that we have to put up with.

Last Thursday was a busy day for me. Russell and Peggy were out building a shelter for the snow blower and I decided the double windows should be put on, so went at it. It is quite a job for one alone but got it done all but Russell's bedroom window and he helped get that one in the evening. I had it all washed and ready so it didn't take long.

If anyone came along in the mornings and saw Russell and I doing the warm up exercises we do, they would think we had gone crazy but they help one get going in the morning and limber up some of the joints so they work better. At the hospital, we did them every morning about 8:30 or 9:00 in the morning. Other exercises were done later in the day so I do my individual ones later in the day but do them as it has helped my muscles and want to continue to help them what I can. It seems good to walk without a cane and to be able to walk a little over a mile is simply great. Haven't been able to do that for ages.

Friday was our day for going to get groceries and doing other errands. Russell and Peggy did that while I went to get ribs put in place if I could find where the septic tank was located. Found it and we are waiting to get it pumped out. Russell worked on his shelter for the snow blower in the afternoon. Peggy went dancing in the evening and got dressed up to go as it was Halloween. We didn't have any little children come but had a couple of larger ones come as the Crayola twins and we thought their costumes real cute. Keep it up girls, you give lots of folks pleasure seeing you dress up the way you do with all your creative ideas. We were glad to see you.

Did my wash on the Lord's day and hope he didn't mind. It needed doing and it wasn't the right weather on Saturday so it had to wait. Russell worked on his building some more and I did some cooking. Went up to Grace and Lawrence's for awhile in the afternoon. They are working on their motor home, fixing it up the way they want it. Not very exciting around here as we all did what we wanted to do.

Put up the last of the tomatoes on Monday. Cut them up and cooked them, then put them through the food mill to take the

skin and seeds away. I then put them back on the stove and added some celery salt and after they got hot, put them in jars as tomato juice. Thick but still tomato juice. It seemed good to get them all done, finally.

Did some sewing and of course, exercise as well as other odd jobs around the house. In the evening, Russell, Peggy and I went to Grange at Bryant Pond. We had a good meeting and program. Topics to vote on were discussed and refreshments served after the meeting was over. But we had a little excitement on the way home. We were just below the old Quimby Perham Road when a moose came barging out of the woods. Peggy and I said "Moose," at the same time. She swerved to the other side of the road and I guess he was rather startled and must have stopped or turned around to go back as the car behind us came right along without any trouble. I turned to watch as we wondered if he would be in their way. It was a large bull moose and in the head lights, he sure looked big. Under different circumstances, I would have liked to be able to watch him for awhile. I haven't seen a moose for a number of years and that was so sudden, we didn't get a chance to see much of him. I wonder if anyone else saw him that night!

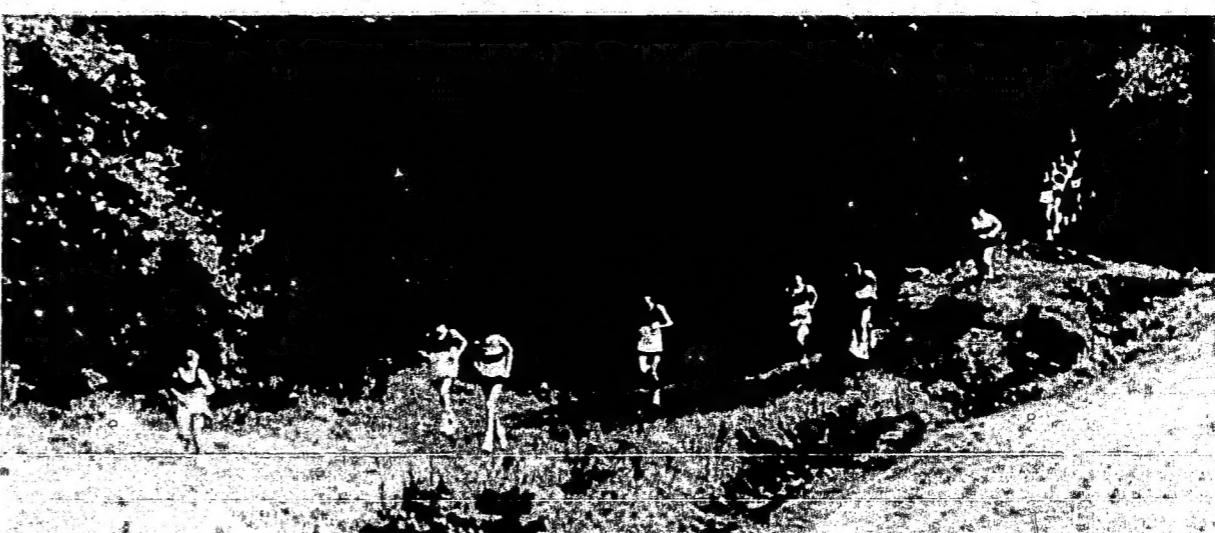
Had a terrible time with my lungs since being down to the rehabilitation hospital and can't seem to get over it. Had hoped when I got out of the things I was allergic to that my lungs would clear up but they sure hate to so still cough a lot and lungs burn at times.

We had a call from Laura when she was in Norway on Tuesday. She stopped in on her way home and visited for quite awhile. Stayed and had lunch with us and visited some more before going home. We were glad to see her. Peggy had a letter from her daughter, Myrna, who is in Arizona with her husband for the winter. Must be nice to be able to go to the warmer weather and wish I could do the same. Loved it when I was able to go to Florida and work for those four winters.

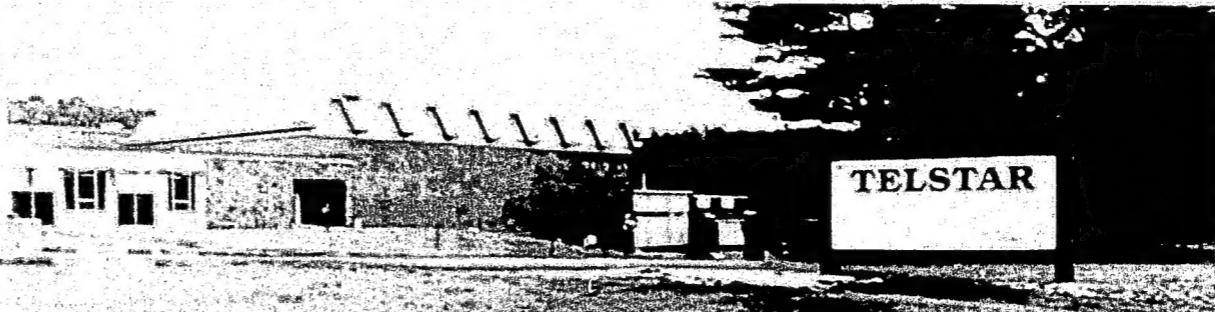
Yesterday was my day for going to North Bridgton but saw Dr. Shedd instead of Dr. Jealous as Jealous is on vacation. He is expected back next week so will see him then.

Peggy had some wood delivered yesterday so in the afternoon, she and Russell started piling it up to dry. I went for my long walk and when I got back, I went out and helped what I could. Between all of us we got the wood stacked, Russell and I carried it to the pile and Peggy stacked it the way she wanted it. It was a good job done and no storm on it to make it hard to handle. We played cards in the evening to while away the time. Oh yes, my foster daughter, Helen Strout of Oxford, came to visit me for awhile. I was very glad to see her as it had been two or three months since she had been here.

I like to see if there are any changes along the roadside as I go for my walks. One never knows what will see or find along the roadside. I found a nice blue



HEARTBREAK HILL, on the Telstar cross-country trail, is just what its name implies. Above, during a recent meet, Telstar and Sacopee runners concentrate on getting to the top. The Rebels competed in the state cross-country meet last Saturday.



TELSTAR HAS A BRAND NEW SIGNBOARD, courtesy of LeClerc Management Co., in South Paris, the owner of the McDonald's Restaurants in the area. The old sign can be seen in the background.

### VETS' REPRESENTATIVE AT RUMFORD & NORWAY

A representative from the State Bureau of Veterans Services is in Rumford each Thursday at the Job Service Office on Congress Street from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to assist veterans and their dependents in applying for VA benefits.

He is also in Norway on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the National Guard Armory from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

plastic tumber the other day so brought it home. One can find cans of all kinds along the highway and bottles, also. People still keep throwing them out the windows to mess up the road sides. Burger King cups and you name it, you will probably find it somewhere along the roadside. Folks don't take pride enough in keeping the roads clean and nice to look at.

Hope everyone has a good week and keeps healthy.

### RUMFORD TRAVEL SERVICE ESTABLISHED 1964

Full Service Agency  
Land, Sea or Air  
Computerized Reservations

Cruises  
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Commercial  
Pleasure  
International

364-3792  
142 CONGRESS ST  
RUMFORD, ME  
04276



American Society of Travel Agents

## Fresh Citrus Fruit Sale

(Sponsored by Bethel Rotary Club)

- ✓ Fresh Indian River fruit
- ✓ Free delivery to your door
- ✓ Probable delivery Sat., Dec. 12th
- ✓ Orders must be placed before Nov. 28th

Item	Variety	Quantity Ordered	Carton Size	Quoted Price per Carton	Price Extension
Grapefruit	White	2/5 Bushel		\$8.00	
		4/5 Bushel		\$12.50	
Grapefruit	Pink	2/5 Bushel		\$8.50	
		4/5 Bushel		\$14.00	
Oranges	Hamlin	2/5 Bushel		\$8.50	
		4/5 Bushel		\$14.00	
Oranges	Tangelo	2/5 Bushel		\$9.00	
		4/5 Bushel		\$15.00	
Oranges	Navel	2/5 Bushel		\$9.50	
		4/5 Bushel		\$16.00	

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Will you be home Dec. 12th  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL:  
(Payable by check  
made out to Bethel  
Rotary Club)

Mall form to:  
David Preble, Chmn.  
Spanish-American  
Youth Exchange  
P.O. Box 88, Bethel  
Or Call: 824-2820



All proceeds will benefit the  
Spanish-American Youth Exchange  
which will be sending Bethel youths  
to Mijas, Spain next summer.

## EBS/CPS Kids' World

By LAURIE BERGERON

The Bethel librarian, Betsy Raymond, said the response was wonderful to the bookmark contest prompted by Literacy Awareness Month. Although it proved difficult, winners were chosen! Clint Myers, grade 3, and Brett Harvey, grade 2, were the winners at the elementary level.

Ms. Descoteau's students, Miranda Cobb, Mike Howard, Jennifer McAllister, Jonathan Wakefield, and Seth Pitcher, are authors of "The Haunted House" which is on display at the Bethel Library. Congratulations to Monica Rolfe Monica, in Mrs. Wight's 3rd grade, has passed her addition facts to 18! Mrs. O'Meara's 3rd grade students wrote to Betsy Byars, author of "The Midnight Fox" and they've received a letter from Ms. Byars telling how she uses her personal life in her stories. Each student received a Betsy Byars' bookmark!

Mrs. Sue Wight and Mrs. Susan Bowie delighted Mrs. Wheeler's 5th grade students with an art lesson in quilling. The students created Halloween sculptures!

Mrs. Coolidge's 2nd graders shared some of their stories and poems with Mrs. Wight's 3rd graders. The 2nd graders are looking forward to being hosts and hostesses next year!

Mrs. Marguerite Graham presented a slide presentation and writing exercise concerning Nicaragua to Mrs. Wheeler's 5th graders. Students realized they're pretty fortunate compared to the lives of those in Nicaragua who're experiencing poverty. The students are pursuing the idea of collecting outgrown clothing etc., with the intent of helping the less fortunate!

Prizes were awarded for T-shirts in the contest involving the three 5th grades at CPS! Winners are: largest, Aaron Paul; most colorful, Peter Howard; most artistic, Michelle Gordon; cutest, Jill Olson; most original, Tracy Hart; funniest, Tom Remington.

Bethel hand bell choir. Scholarship fundraiser will be a craft sale. Members are also invited to bring to a doll exhibit.

Napkin Rings!  
For the upcoming Holiday Season we've just gotten in napkin rings affordably priced at just 25¢ each, 5/\$1. We've also got craft supplies for your holiday craft projects. If you need a special item let us know what it is and we'll see if we can get it.

Stop in and see our huge selection of gifts, lampshades and craft supplies.

Maine Line Products  
Main St., Bethel 207-824-2522  
Hours Mon.-Sat. 9-5  
Bethel's Gift Center



## Bethel Cablevision Co., Inc.

Special introduction to  
The World of Entertainment  
on Bethel Cablevision

# FREE

As a special introduction,  
Bethel Cablevision  
is offering new subscribers:

- ★ Free Installation
- ★ Basic Cable 10 Channels
- ★ Cable Plus 25 Channels
- ★ Buy one month, get one free
- ★ Win 1 of 5 color TVs  
(Offer expires November 15th)

The color TV drawing will be held Dec. 10. Winners will be notified. Drawing is offered to new subscribers only under this special offer. This offer is not available to seasonal or discounted subscribers.

Call today and SAVE!  
**824-3250 or  
1-800-641-5550**

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Susan Bowie

# The Citizen's prime time TV guide

**THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 12, 1987**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4) Explorers	Robinson	AC Clarke	Cinema	Geo		Animal W.	AI Oeming	Scientists	Pacific	
(5) Remington Steele	Hell Town			700 Club	Talk	Outdoors		Remington Steele		
(6) Family Ties	Cheers	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	L.A. Law		News	Tonight		
(8) Newlywed	Dating	Hammer	Charms	Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story			News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	OI			Great Performances	AIDS: Changing Rules	Sandbaggers				
(11) Family	Lady Blue			Movie: "I'm Going to be Famous"		Way Off Broadway				
(12) Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Gary Morris: A Portrait	Videocount	Be a Star	Nashville			
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour of Duty	Wiseguy	Knots Landing		News	Night Heat			
(15C) Cheers	INN News	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Deathtrap"		INN News	H'moone				
(18E) Rat Race	Movie: "Haunted Honeymoon"		Movie: "Round Midnight"			Cinemax				
(20G) Bruins	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins			Fishing	Sportfishing	Hockey				
(21H) SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	College Football: South Carolina State at Grambling		NFL	SportsCtr					
(22I) A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "The Revengers"		Better World Society	Movie: "Walking Tall"					
(24K) Can't/TV	Mr. Wizard	Car 54	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh In	Monkees	Sethem	I Spy	
(26M) Airwolf	Riptide			WWF Prime Time Wrestling		Airwolf				
(27N) Montreux	Strokes	Mohicans	Robin Hood	Ken Russell's Elgar	Previn on Concertos	Africa				
(29P) Over Edge	Movie: "Troll"			Movie: "48 Hrs."		Inside the NFL				
(31R) "Child of Glass" Cont'd	Walt Disney Presents			Movie: "The Gang's All Here"		Ozzie	By Heart			
(32S) Pyramid	B. Miller	B. Buddies	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News	Simon & Simon				
(34U) Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Death Wish II"		News	INN News	Jeffersons	Magnum			

**FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 13, 1987**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4) Australia Naturally	Scientists	Series	Quest for Healing	Orphans	Animal	Perspective	Travel			
(5) Remington Steele	Paper Chase		700 Club	Talk	Frontier	Remington Steele				
(6) Family Ties	Cheers	Rags to Riches	Miami Vice	Private Eye	News	Tonight				
(8) Newlywed	Dating	Full House	Dora	Belvedere	Happiness	20/20	News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St. Wk.	Mainewatch	Mystery!		Fr'sh Fields	Neighbors			
(11) Family	Lady Blue		Movie: "Suicide Murders"		Way Off Broadway					
(12) Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	Mouth	Crook	Videocount	Be a Star	Nashville			
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest		News	Top of the			
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Altered States"		INN News	H'moone				
(18E) Gods/Crazy	Movie: "Streets of Gold"		Movie: "The Great Santini"		Chatterley					
(20G) College Hockey: Minnesota-Duluth at Providence		Replay	Scuba	Divers	Candlepin Bowling					
(21H) SportsCtr.	Magic Yrs.	NFL's Greatest Moments	PGA Golf: Kapalua Invitational	Harness Racing	SportsCtr					
(22I) A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Dallas Mavericks	Portrait of America							
(24K) Can't/TV	Mr. Wizard	Car 54	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh In	Monkees	Sethem	I Spy	
(26M) Airwolf	Movie: "Andy Warhol's Dracula"		Movie: "Frankenstein"		Airwolf					
(27N) Montreux	Strokes	Movie: Heartland	Shortstories	Alas Smith	Montreux					
(29P) Inside the NFL	Movie: Back to School		Movie: "Easy Money"		Comedy					
(31R) Movie: "The Gnome-Mobile"			Movie: Darby O'Gill and the Little People		Ozzie	To Oz				
(32S) Pyramid	B. Miller	B. Buddies	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News	Simon & Simon				
(34U) Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Breakout"		News	INN News	Jeffersons	Magnum			

**SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 1987**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4) Arctic IV	Questors	Sp Station	QED	Towards	China	Victorian	Explorers	Robinson		
(5) Campbell's Butterfly	Movie: Nothing Sacred		Spirit	Paper Chase	Ankerberg	Zeta Levitt				
(6) Star Trek	Facts	227	G. Girls	Amen	Hunter		News	Sat. Nt		
(8) Star Search	Sable		Chara	Hotel		Solid Gold				
(10) DeGrassi	Wild Arter	WonderWorks	Doctor Who		Exit 13	Assault on a Queen				
(11) Previews	Movie: Flamingo Road		Way Off Broadway	Our Group	Lady Blue					
(12) Country	Wk Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter	Country	Countryclips	Wk Music			
(13) Fortune	Sisk Ebert	Sister Sam	Relative	Leg Work	West 57th		News	Lifestyles		
(16C) Darkside	Charles	Movie: The Birds			INN News	Movie: Night Moves				
(18E) Movie: The Goonies			Movie: Aliens		Peggy Sue					
(20G) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins			Rodeo Natl Circuit Ch	Hockey	Hockey					
(21H) Football	College Football: Penn State at Pittsburgh				College Football					
(22I) Championship Wrestling	Movie: Pillars of the Sky		Cousteau Amazon	The	Night Tracks					
(24K) Rated K	Bairs	Laugh In	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	I Spy	Movies	Monkees		
(26M) Mike Hammer	Movie: It's Alive		Hitchcock	Theater	Movies	Shame				
(27N) Golden Age Associates	World War I Wars	Footsteps	Life of She Devil	Good/Cafe	Golden Age					
(29P) Sword of Gideon	Boy Joel		Contra Rebel							
(31R) Movie: The Boy Who Could Fly		Movie: Nada		Bowl 87	Mr Chaps					
(32S) It's A Living Mama	Betty H.	NHL Hockey	New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins		News					
(34U) It's A Living Mama	Movie: Homelife		News	INN News	H's Heroes	Guadalupe				

**SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 15, 1987**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4) No Guts	Truth	Christians	Diamonds in the Sky	Gray Owl	Grefield of Labrador					
(5) Crossbow	Frontier	Paper Chase	In Touch	Ben Hadid	Rock Alive	Ed Young				
(6) Our House	Family Ties	2 Dads	Perry Mason	Case of Scoundrel		News	Sports			
(8) Disney Sunday Movie	Spenser For Hire	Dolly		Buck James		Car Wash				
(10) Upstairs Downstairs	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Sandbaggers		Butterflies	Dining				
(11) AMA Video Clinic	Physicians Jnl	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob / Gyn	Milestones	Update	Medicine			
(12) Am Sports	Racing	Motoworld	Hidden	Wish Here	Perform	Motoworld	America's	Rodeo	Outdoors	
(13) 60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Mayflower Madam"					Comedy			
(16C) The Breakfast Club	Star Trek	Star Search	Rich & Famous		INN News	H'moone				
(18E) Oxford Bl.	Movie: Club Paradise	Movie: Something Wild			Cinemax	Scared				
(20G) Golf T. Anthony Classic	Reply	Racing Wrangler Jeans 400	WWF Wrestling	Fishing	Outdoors					
(21H) NHL PrimeTime	NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego Chargers			SportsCenter Sunday						
(22I) Movie: "Big Jake"		National Geographic Explorer		Page	J. Fallow					
(24K) Movies	Smothers	Golden Age of Television	Golden Age of Television	I Spy		Smothers	Monkees			
(26M) Riptide	Mike Hammer	Cover Story	Hollywood	Robert Klein Time	Go for Your Dreams					
(27N) Divided Union	Buffalo Bill</td									

Tuesday, November 10, 1987

## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Page Seven



TELESTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL'S ANNUAL MAGAZINE DRIVE was a great success. Alison Nichols, of Readers Digest—the sponsor of the drive—presented checks from the sponsor to top salesman Matt Arsenault and runner-up Brian Davis. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

## West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

Callers at the home of Alanson and Prannie Cummings last were Mr. and Mrs. Bart Dutton, of Thornton, N.H. Mrs. Dutton was a former neighbor when the Cummings lived in Connecticut. Other callers were John Howe of Southwest Harbor and Iona Osno of Topsham.

Juanita Korhonen celebrated her birthday recently and was happily surprised to hear by phone from sons, Dale, in Concord, N.H., Alan, who lives in Florida, and David, who is stationed with the armed forces on Guam.

Ann Mason was taken by ambulance to Stephens Memorial Hospital last Wednesday, and remains a patient there at this writing.

Arthur and Sheila Head and daughters, Jane and Marietta, hosted on Oct. 25, the annual family reunion of the descendants of the late Robert and Lona Gilbert and Norman and Lettie Hall. Mrs. Gilbert and Hall were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLellan.

A buffet dinner was served to about 45 people. The afternoon was spent visiting and catching up on the latest pictures and clippings in a family scrapbook kept by Mrs. Head. Those present besides the hosts were Arthur and Ruth Gilbert, Shirley and Marilyn Gilbert, Randall and Elizabeth Gilbert, Neil, Berta and Travis Gilbert, Reginald, Rebecca, Malinda, Emily, Abigail Gilbert, Stephen and Linda Blake, Randy, Mindy, Kacey and Riley Gilbert all of West Bethel; George and Betty Gilbert, Ronald, Pauline, Justine and Amanda Gilbert of Bethel;

## BESSEY Motor Sales

Is determined to earn your business, with the following used car prices:

**1985 Dodge Lancer ES**  
2.2 Turbo, P.S., P.B., Air, Power Windows, Power Seat, AM-FM cassette, and sunroof  
Only \$6995

**1984 Dodge 600**  
Beige in color, equipped with air and all power accessories.  
Only \$4995

**1984 Dodge Charger**  
5-speed, w/power steering  
Only \$2995

**1986 Plymouth Voyager**  
5 passenger, with speed control, AM-FM and popular equipment package  
Reduced to \$8995

**1985 Plymouth Turismo**  
5-speed, with sunroof, AM-FM radio.  
Only \$4995

**1982 Gran Fury**  
with Air, 39,000 original miles  
Priced at \$3995

**1984 Chrysler Laser**  
5-speed with Turbo, Air and Sunroof  
Reduced to \$4995

**1986 Ford Escort**  
Red in color; Only 24,000 miles.  
Priced at \$4495

**Fill 'er up!** Bring in this ad and get a free fill-up, with the purchase of any new or used vehicle from Bessey's great selection.

Main Street, So. Paris  
743-6341

## Middle school magazine drive sets record

The Telstar Middle School's annual magazine drive established a new school record by selling \$16,541 worth of magazine subscriptions. The old record was \$14,373. One hundred sixty-two students took part in the drive with Matthew Arsenault once again claiming top salesperson. Matt sold \$360.29 in subscriptions to beat out runner-up Brian Davis, who totalled \$786.53.

Mr. Lunney's homeroom won the homeroom competition with \$3,038.89, to edge Miss Fox's room, selling \$2,854.86. The top 7th grade homeroom was Mr. Caddigan's with \$1,685.80 and Miss O'Connor's topping the 8th grade with \$1,739.42.

The teachers and students would like to thank all the support that they received from the communities.

Top 10 salespersons: (1) Matt Arsenault, \$866.29; (2) Brian Davis, \$786.53; (3) Crystal Chase, \$491.82; (4) Brandy Cordwell, \$75.32; (5) Amanda Wight, \$334.55; (6) Michelle Gould, \$306.68; (7) David Hanscom, \$291.08; (8) David Smith, \$269.86; (9) Bernie Mills, \$256.06; (10) Scott Higgins, \$246.46.

Final standings: Homeroom 101, \$3,038.89; 110, \$2,854.86; 114, \$1,739.42; 107, \$1,685.80; 102, \$1,683.28; 112, \$1,645.42; 108, \$1,097.38; 113, \$1,087.02; 111, \$972.49; 121, \$888.78; 123, \$679.46; Grand total, \$16,541.

## Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Nov. 2, for a regular meeting and a patriotic program. Twenty-five members were present. Next meeting will be Past Masters' night. Sick members were reported on. The program was as follows: presentation of the flag; song and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag; Quote from Red Skellon's version of the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" by Alice Hoyt; Stars and Stripes; the meaning by Paul Billings; Men who signed the Declaration of Independence, by Little Brooks; Harry Boyer sang two songs; Game with Charlotte Cole's team winning; closing song and closing thought, Little Brooks. Refreshments were served after the meeting. Next meeting will be Nov. 16.

Kaye Glines, Danbury, N.H., visited her mother, Helen Ring, on Sunday evening.

Harris Hathaway has returned home from the hospital.

Marie MacKenzie lost her while male cat some where between West Paris and Bryant Pond. Answers to Mow Mow. If you know of his whereabouts please call either 665-2166 or 665-2081.

Looking ahead at the Baptist Church: a Bible conference and musical concert with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobson and Deborah Burke, Nov. 22-24.

Sympathy is extended to the family of



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS at Telstar Regional High School are organizing the society's annual Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens. The officers are, front row: Karen Simmons, Delwin Wilson, Denise Gauthier, Rita Head; back row: Jason Adams, Todd Davis, Nathan Bean, Julie Denison. The dinner will be served Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. in the Telstar cafeteria and is free for senior citizens. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

## WEST PARIS SENIOR CITIZENS

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the West Paris Legion Hall, 61 members of the West Paris and West Sumner Senior Citizen groups along with their guests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner with all the fixings prepared by the Ledgeview Auxiliary.

At the meeting of the West Paris Senior Citizens following the dinner, get-well cards were signed to be sent to President Elizabeth Rowe, Hugo Heikkilä, and Nestor Tamminen. Plans for the Dec. 8 ham dinner were discussed, with Olga Gellatly announcing that the Market Square Barber Shop Quartet of South Paris would entertain the group at the Christmas get-together. Anyone planning to attend who hasn't previously volunteered to supply a specific dish should bring either a salad or a dessert. Gifts will also be exchanged in the customary manner, ladies bringing a gift for a lady, and the gentlemen bringing a man's gift. Election of 1988 officers will take place at the December meeting.

Elsie Bryant.

There was a good turn out at the Senior Citizen Dinner and Program on Thursday, November 5.

## East Bethel

By GLADYS KILGORE

Hunters are everywhere. Deer are so pretty. I can't understand why they like to kill them. To me it is a cruel sport.

As there were two parties for Halloween, it was more quiet than usual. They were mostly from out of town.

Thaxter Littlefield is confined to his home by illness.

Bradley Nelson and friends of Winslow were here hunting for a few days.

Several from here joined the Senior Citizens and attended the Thanksgiving banquet at Punkin Valley Wednesday.

The Reverend Carter West is living at North Waterford. He has an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Sr. visited their son, Dale, and family at North Lovell Saturday evening and enjoyed having cake and ice cream with their little grandson, Mathew, as it was his birthday.

Albert Nelson Jr. has finished his work for his aunt, Frances Grant, and is now helping his father in the wood business.

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NURSE KATHY PARKER, of the Bethel Area Health Center, talked with the children at the West Bethel Children's Center as part of Good Health and Nutrition Week. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

## Hanover

By DONNA WORCESTER

Voting for the state referendum took place in Hanover at the Town House on Nov. 3. Ballot clerks for the day were Lorraine Gallant, Marcia Stearns, Frank Worcester and Rose Hutchins. Election Warden was Warren Stearns and Counter was Raymond Chase. Town Clerk Carriele Pitcher was also in attendance. One hundred thirty-four voters (74 percent) turned out for the Tuesday vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Freeman and their daughter, Mrs. Glennis Hickson have moved from their Hanover home to 218 Prospect Avenue in Rumford.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Holt is a patient at the Central Medical Center in Lewiston.

The area Halloween Party took place at the Knight of Pythias Hall in Hanover on Oct. 31. About 40 children attended and enjoyed the games, costume parade and snacks.

Cub Scout Pack 509 had a Pack Meeting/Halloween Party at the Rumford Point Church on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Mike Arsenault, Ken Magon, and Anthony Mazza received their Wolf badges while Seth Pitcher, Seth Hoyt, Sal Mazzu, Graham Thornton, and Brad Worcester received Bobcat badges. Brian Worcester received a two pin year. Den Chief Sannon Couture led the boys in a skit.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Michaud have moved into the former Daisy Warren home in Hanover.

Girl Scout Brownie Troop 633 had a Halloween Party at their regular meeting on Oct. 27.

Hope we can produce the Hanover news more regularly now that I am not so busy. Anyone with items for Hanover

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## Newry

By AMY HANSOM

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, Tafton, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight.

The title of Pastor Hansom's message Sunday morning was "The Ghost of Ghosts" with scripture reading from 34th Psalm 1-10 and Revelations 4:9-17.

Jennifer Bowie was guest of honor at a birthday party Nov. 4, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight. Attending besides the honored guest and hosts were Susan and Christopher Bowie, Randy and Audrey Brooke, Seneca and Amber. Cake and ice cream were served. Sue Wight and Susan Bowie each made a birthday cake.

The Ladies Circle met Nov. 2, at the home of Sylvia Gray, who led the devotions. Nine members, including two new members attended. Mention was made of the successful Cookie Parade, and this was added to the minutes. The treasurers and church financial reports were read and accepted. A pot luck supper and pre-Christmas party will be held Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Wight. It was agreed that the ladies should wear long dresses. Each should bring a gift to exchange. Freda Robertson led a game of Blind Man's Packages. Louise Tellez and Gilberte Seelye led for the most correct answers.

Eunice Syko's Adult Ed class met at the home of Sylvia Wight Nov. 4, for a class on Special Nutrition. Luncheon was prepared.

Willard, Sylvia and Gretchen Wight attended a 25th Anniversary Party for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young at Byron recently.

news stories may call 364-7895.

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## North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

There was a lot of traffic and orange coats, hats and jackets on the first day of hunting and only five deer were tagged at the Game Station at Trap Corner Store. The animals know when to stay out of sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vatcher and daughter, Robin, Lynn, Mass., spent Saturday with the Joe Vatchers and we had strawberry shortcake made with home made biscuits and real whipped cream. We didn't eat a single calorie! They made a dive for the apple box.

Robert Anderson, Burlington, Mass., came to his trailer in Bridgton for two weeks of hunting. His brother-in-law, Michael Fucarile, Woburn, Mass., came for one week and at this writing they haven't bagged a deer. They came to Vatcher's every day. Joe got several partridges but no four-legged animal. David Anderson came Saturday just for the day. Maybe he will be lucky.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Elsie Bryant also to the family of Annie Kimball in their passing.

The Community Club held their last meeting of the season at the home of Joe Vatcher on Nov. 4. The incorporation papers were signed and all the loose strings were tied up until March 1988. If anything important comes up we can always call a special meeting.

Callers at Lawrences: Ronnie Ross, Ruby Wing, Suzette Keniston, Arnold Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Marion Dexter.

Several attended the Thanksgiving dinner at the West Paris Legion Hall on Nov. 3 and it was the usual bountiful feast.

West Summer Senior Citizens also attend-

ed. The feast was put on by Ledgewood Nursing Home.

Hope everyone had a happy holiday and had good luck hunting. A little taste of winter on this Friday morning.

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**Community Calendar**
**At Andover . . .**
Elderwood Manor Items  
by Florence Hall

Thursday, Nov. 12: Baked bean supper, East Stowman Church, 5:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, Nov. 14: Baked bean supper, with hot dogs, First Congregational Church, Andover, 5:30-6:15.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Bethel Rotary Club, Martha's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.  
 Saturday, Nov. 21: Oxford County Retired Teachers at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, Gore Road, Social hour, 10:30; business meeting, 11:15.

Monday, Nov. 23: Red Cross Blood Drive, 12 p.m.-8 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel.

Monday, Nov. 23: Regular meeting of SAD #4 Board of Directors, Telstar Regional High School, at 7:30 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4811. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 (preschool to grade 2).

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 6-11 a.m. Pre-School Story Hour, 1-3 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday 6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion: Friday 8-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m.; Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundi-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Public supper at Andover Congregational Church, C.E.B. building, 5:30-6:15.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30

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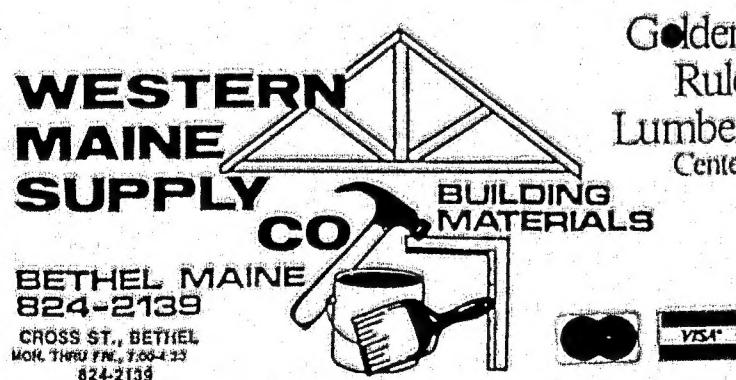
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**Agnes Gray School**

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Catherine McGuire is spending a few days with her sister, Laura Staples, in Portland.

Florence Hall and Anne Fox attended a Ladies Aid Meeting at the C.E.B. on Tuesday.

Louise Powell, Hale, visited her mother Alma Hewey on Wednesday.

Flora Whitten attended a birthday party for a great granddaughter, Miranda Stinson, on Saturday.

Gertrude Hutchins rode to Manchester, N.H., with her son, Robert. They were taking Deana Hutchins and friend back to college.

Bus riders on Wednesday were Elizabeth Bennett and Dorothy Elliott.

Callers at Florence Hall's were Joy Hall, Ashburnham, Mass., Helen Melsner, Rumford, and Cora Doucette, Mexico.

Joy Hall, her father, Howard Glover, Beatrice Dresser and Florence Hall enjoyed a "63" card game one evening.

Gertrude Hutchins, Florence Hall and Flora Whitten shopped at the Abbott Plaza on Wednesday.

*Thought for the Day*

The way to have friends is to be willing to lose some arguments.

Calvary Congregational Church

Meditation: Gal. 2:20—"I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."

Morning hymn of praise, "How Great Thou Art." Rev. Donald Grover's message last Sunday, "Mai Kurie," "Yes Lord."

Scripture reading, Mark 7:24-30.

Missionary moments—a letter read from Canadian Sunday School Mission, Closing hymn, "After," Pastor Grover read a poem, "Follow Thee, Forsaking All."

Whenever I feel that Christ is near,  
All my cares and sorrows flee;

It is my strength, my hope, my life,

He's all in all to me.

Nov. 17: 175th anniversary for First Congregational Church of C.C.C.C. of Pittston. This occasion will be celebrated Nov. 15 at 3 p.m.

Nov. 21: C.C.C.C. Women's Prayer Breakfast.

Nov. 22-23: Harold Duff.

Nov. 28: Men's Breakfast.

Second Monday of Each Month:

Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month:

Mundi-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Every Tuesday Evening: Prayer meeting at Hofbrau Restaurant, Locke Mills, 8 p.m. People of all faiths are welcome.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

Ginger Kelly, of Job Reilly, Inc., in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 2141, or to person in her office on Main Street, Bethel, opposite the Bethel House.

**THE NEW WHITECAP CHAIRLIFT**


THE NEW WHITECAP CHAIRLIFT is taking shape rapidly at Sunday River. It will carry skiers from Brookside Condominium and D.W. McKeen's Restaurant to the top of Cascades Cut-off, where novice, intermediate and expert trails commence.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU**

SAD #44—WEEK OF NOV. 16

Monday: Hot dog in a bun (Telstar choice of pastrami), french fries, toss salad, pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on rice or biscuit, green beans (Telstar choice of salad), apple crisp, bread and peanut butter, milk.

The 4th graders enjoyed a pizza party which they worked hard to earn. They have mastered 100 addition facts in three words or less. Subtraction is next.

Grade 5 is enjoying the book, "Superweasel." This is a novel about cleaning up the environment. Although it is a humorous selection, it fits in with more than one of our science units. It also motivates us to be more conscientious about keeping our playground litter-free.

The 6th graders have a new computer word processing program, Bank Street Writer III, and they are all using the computer for creating writing. They all have a disk on which to save their stories.

Kindergartners through 3rd graders enjoyed the fourth annual Kinderkonzert sponsored by the Portland Symphony Orchestra. This year's program was called "Percussion Parade Around the World." The children gathered at the Guy E. Rowe School in Norway for the program.

On Nov. 12, grades 1-6 will have a short concert in our gymnasium presented by the Oxford Hills Junior High Orchestra. Several 4th, 5th, and 6th graders are learning to play instruments and will be looking forward to playing in the junior high orchestra.

In addition to our new students, we are welcoming Debbie Small as a teacher assistant. Mrs. Small works with grades K-2. She is not a new face as she has been, and continues to be, very active in our volunteer program. We are glad to have her aboard!

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high orchestra.

In addition to our new students, we are welcoming Debbie Small as a teacher assistant. Mrs. Small works with grades K-2. She is not a new face as she has been, and continues to be, very active in our volunteer program. We are glad to have her aboard!

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**Girl Scout Service Team  
meets at Locke Mills**

The Telstar Girl Scout Service Team met at the home of Sandee Endicott at Locke Mills at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 5. Other members present were Diane Milligan, Service Unit Manager, of Rumford Point; Joyce Knight, Field Executive from Kennebec Girl Scout Council; Connie Tuttis and Bernice Easter, both of Mexico; Linda Couture of Rumford Point; and Geraldine Donahue of West Peru.

Final figures on the 1986-87 Budget showed a balance of \$817.35, to which is to be added cookie money from Council in the amount of \$424.08. This totaled \$1,241.43 to be available for use in the 1987-88 Telstar Budget. The Service Team allocated these funds as follows:

Service Unit Events, \$200; Day Camp, \$100; Association Business, \$200; Girl Scout Assistance, \$457.93; Service Unit Meetings and Recognition, \$150; Postage and Telephone \$100; Heating Account (To be supported by troops); Green Circle, \$33.50; Miscellaneous (Interest, etc.). Total, \$1,241.43.

Day Camp planning is underway and a questionnaire is being prepared by Day Camp Director Linda Couture so that more input will be received from everybody concerned. One suggestion already being considered is to incorporate the annual Camporee into the Day Camp period.

A Friendship Day for all the Telstar Troops is to be held on Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each Girl Scout is invited to bring a non-girl scout friend, and each Troop is asked to have a skit, game, song, etc.

This Friendship Day is to be held at the Rumford Junior-Senior High School Cafeteria, and the Girls are to bring a bag lunch. The Service Team received their pins for Girl Scout Excellence for 1986-87, and now they are well on their way toward Excellence for 1987-88. Twenty-three Girl Scout Troops are now registered, with 10 Daisy Girl Scouts registered, 19 Brownie Girl Scouts, 89 Junior Girl Scouts, 21 Cadettes, and 5 Seniors, making a total of 322 Girl Scouts. This is up 1 per cent from last year. One hundred Adult Girl Scouts are registered, which is up 67 per cent from last year.

The Volunteer Job Agreements were filled out and signed by all present. A letter was read from those planning the Veterans Day Parade in Rumford on



JON THURSTON, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston, of Andover, was one of the lucky moose hunters this year. On Oct. 21, in the Patten area, he shot this 795-pound moose, with antlers measuring 5'11". Besides Jon and his father, the others in the hunting party were Arthur Hutchins, Wayne Delano, and Ronald Thurston, of Arundel.

Nov. 11.

It was noted that Feb. 20, 1988 has been given an additional date for the Museum of Science in Boston.

Winter Camping is still available at Kirkwood or Pondicherry. Tammy Milligan is working toward the Gold Award in Girl Scouting and will go to the Treasure Chest for Training on Controversy Issues. She will then be available for Troop meetings for discussion.

Haley Blake of Bethel and Michelle Powell of Locke Mills, as well as Cindy Blake of Bethel, went to the 1987 Wider Opportunity.

"Savannah—Here We Come" and are available to go to troop meetings if anyone wishes to hear first hand about their experiences on this Wider Opportunity.

Linda Couture's Troop 800 went to the Multi-Cultural Heritage Festival in Portland and now they are making all sorts of exotic cooking.

The Service Team OK'd a trip for Troop 800 to go on a trip to the Maine State Museum, and also for money raisers for that troop to go on a spring trip.

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**Newry town office**

The Newry Board Selectmen met Tuesday morning, Nov. 3. Lars T. Inc., called about a problem with the paving job he had done at the municipal building. The paver blew a hose and one small section of the driveway had to be done by hand. He will return in the spring and complete the work.

It was voted to paint two rooms in the part of the building recently vacated by NOVA, and bids are being sought to carpet these rooms. When this work is completed the selectmen's, clerk's, treasurer's and tax collector's offices will be moved to these rooms, leaving the room now being used as offices and meeting room, for a meeting room only. This will make more room for town meetings and other meetings with a large attendance.

Newry voters turned out well for referendum voting on Tuesday, Nov. 3, with 63 percent of the registered voters casting ballots and 56.5 percent of those voting keeping Maine Yankee open.

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**Andover East Andover**  
By MARJORIE JODREY

There will be a baked bean supper, with hot dogs, Saturday, Nov. 14, 5:30-6:15, at the First Congregational Church.

Saturday evening, Oct. 31, we saw a great number of weird creatures headed for the annual A.P.T. Halloween Party. It was a great success and everyone old and young had a great time. This party was supposed to keep the young ones off the streets and all in one place but like always there were some who were transported by car from door to door even if the porch lights were off. But it was a safe one again. Special thanks should go to those who planned the parties at the school and at the church and at Arthur Cole Jr.'s.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons, Danny, Jon and Kurt were in Arundel on Sunday to visit his brother Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston and family.

Joe Buckman of Locke Mills was guest of Danny Thurston on Friday night and attended the Halloween Party at Arthur Cole Jr.'s on Saturday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Swan is a patient at Rumford Community Hospital.

Robert Hutchins and son, Christian, and his mother, Gertrude Hutchins, took his daughter, Deanna Hutchins and her roommate from Hesser College, Denise Pelletier of Biddeford, back to Manchester, N.H., Sunday, after they spent the weekend in town.

Mrs. Mary Thurston returned home on Tuesday after spending a few weeks with her son Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston in Arundel.

Congratulations to Justin Hutchins, grade 4, and Fred Emerson, grade 3, for winning the bookmark contest in their categories. Each received a book selected by Mrs. Carol Littlehale, the librarian at the Andover Public Library.

In conjunction with Literacy Awareness month the children of Andover Elementary School have visited the library in special groups and were shown how to check out books and were taught to care for books.

The opening hymn at Andover's First Congregational Church on Nov. 1 was "Lord I Want to Be a Christian." Special music, "We Are The Lord's" by Gertrude Percival, Sharon Hutchins and Pat Wyman.

The Oxford Association meeting was held at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 1. Followed by a chicken pie supper at 6 p.m. On Tuesday Ladies Aid met at noon, and on Saturday Nov. 7, the Ladies Aid held fall sale, and on Nov. 14 will hold a public supper at the C.E.B. Greeters were Ann Fox and Dorothy Campbell.

\*\*

**Library News**

For those of us, and I know there were many, who enjoyed reading John Jakes books, "North and South" and "Love and War," guess what? We just received the sequel to these books in our library. It is called "Heaven and Hell" and you will love it! It continues the saga of two American families, the Mains of South Carolina and the Hazards of Pennsylvania. The civil War is over, but there is no peace. Its pace is swift, its story irresistible.

The library will hold a book sale Saturday, Nov. 14, from 1:30 to 4:30. We have

quite a good assortment of fiction and non-fiction books ranging from cookbooks, gardening and craft books to authors such as Arthur Halle, Irving Stone, Nora Lotts and many, many more. Plan to stop by that day.

\*\*\*

The members of the Senior Class at Telstar from Andover have been offered a challenge, Robert Spidell, a member of Andover High School Alumni Class of 1951 will donate \$1,200 if matched by the towards a scholarship to all class members who took part in the following projects: On Nov. 14, a food sale at Mills Market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., baked beans, spaghetti/meat ball sauce, rolls, brown bread, fudge and a lot more, a cake raffle and orders taken for pies to be delivered the day before Thanksgiving. Dec. 5, a bottle drive. Bottles may be left at Amy Cole's anytime before Dec. 15, a dance at Town Hall, Christmas theme, more details later.

During November for five weeks—20 Week Club tickets—would like to have them paid up in 5 weeks because they would like to have money for Dec. 15, weekly drawings of \$25 and on the 20th week 1-\$500, 1-\$300, 3-\$100, 6-\$50 and 10-\$25 prizes. If you'd like a ticket see any Seniors Parent in town. They are also selling chances on a undercabinet TV-radio donated by Gallant's Furniture Store, n \$199 value. It is on display at Dave's Store.

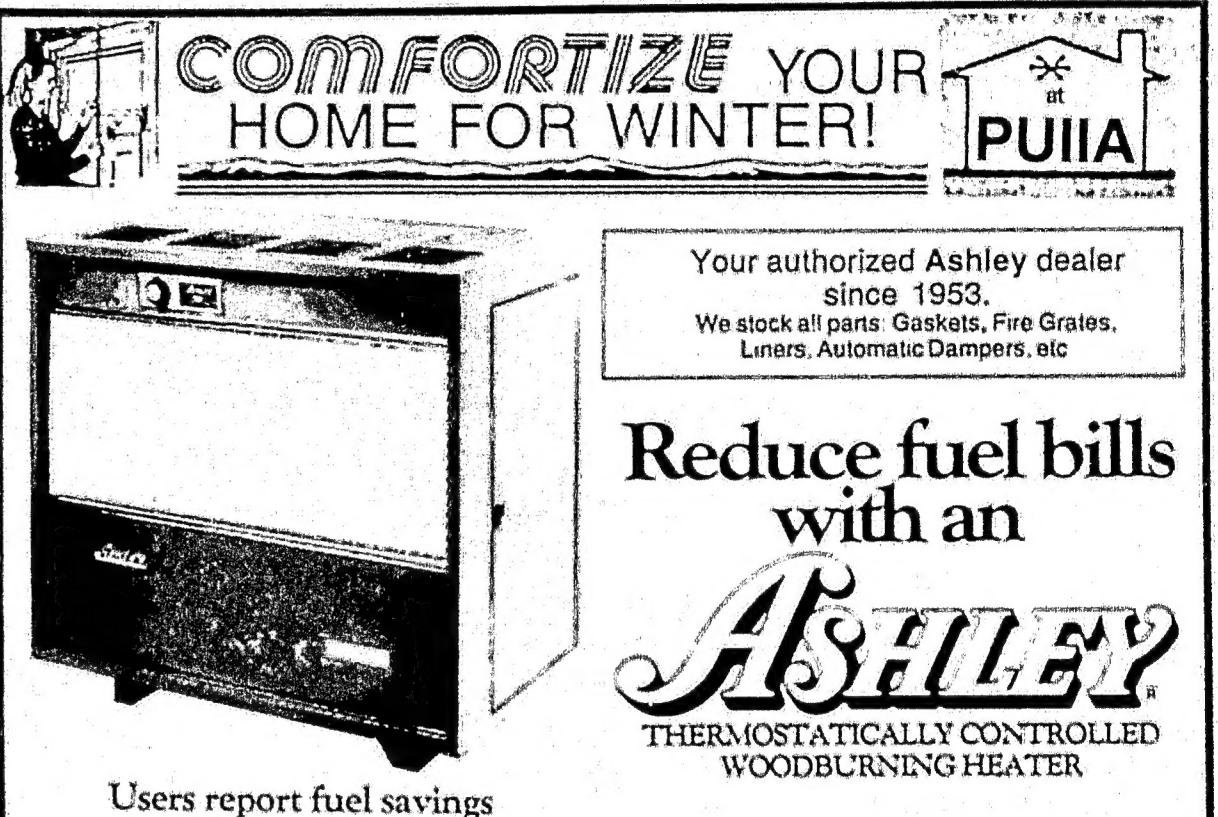
All money earned will be equally divided by all who took part. If you have any painting or other jobs you'd like done call Ann Bishop or Betsy Belanger. The next meeting of Seniors and Parents will be held at Ken Dixon's at 7 p.m. on Nov. 16.

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Ashley C-60D - 24" Wood Circulator Cabinet UL Reg 799.95 Sale 624.95

Ashley C-62D - 18" Wood Circulator Reg 629.95 Sale 489.95

Blowers Reg 121.95 Sale 104.95 #BD6-A Blowers for oil circulators #BRW10 Blower for #25 Econ 57.95 52.95

Ashley C-62M - 18" Mobile Home Circulator Reg 724.95 Sale 561.95

Ashley #7150C Combination Coal & Wood Circulator Cabinet UL Listed Reg 844.95 Sale 660.95

Ashley #25HFR Radiant/Econ Columbian (blue steel) Reg 359.95 Sale 279.95

Ashley AR-H-24, 1/4" Steel Plated Step Stove, UL Reg 884.95 Sale 704.95

Ashley Closeout 2 only. Fireplace inserts #3624, measure 34" wide, 24" high, 18" deep. Was 792.95 Closeout 639.95

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Screens(optional) Reg 12.00 8.95 84-93 united inches 12.00 8.95

Up to 73 united inches 12.00 8.95

Double glazing for energy efficiency

Double track for extra security. Screen track is solid steel.

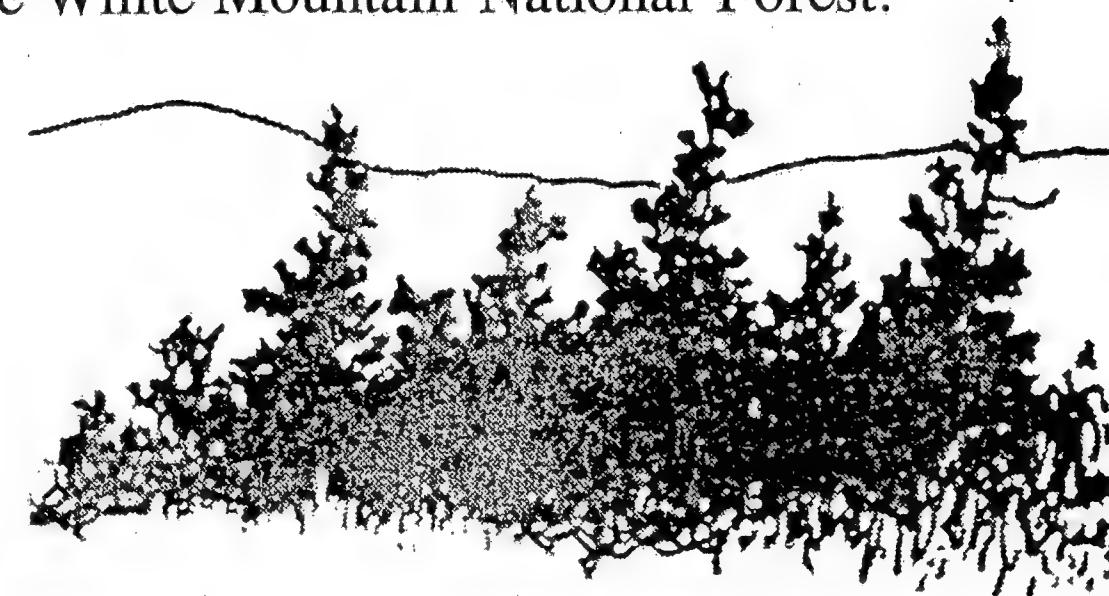
Double track for extra security. Screen track is solid steel.

Weather sealed vinyl provides effective closure.

# WHAT ISSUE IS SO IMPORTANT TO BRING ALL 4 MEMBERS OF THE MAINE CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION TO BETHEL?

The future of Caribou-Speckled in the White Mountain National Forest.

*Will you help to decide the future of Caribou-Speckled? On Saturday November 14, 1987, at 10:00 AM at Telstar High School in Bethel, Maine, Senators George Mitchell and William Cohen and Representatives Olympia Snowe and Joseph Brennan will hold a public hearing. Because of their busy schedule, the members of the Congressional Delegation rarely have an opportunity to get together in Maine. They will be seeking input from local people regarding the proposed designation of the 12,000 acre Caribou-Speckled Forest as wilderness, an area containing at least 40 million board feet of timber. This timber could keep a mill that employs 50 people operating 7 years.*



#### What does wilderness mean?

- It means the following:
1. No timber harvesting.
  2. Lost jobs.
  3. Less healthy forest.
  4. Decreased and less diverse wildlife population.
  5. Restricted disease and fire control.
  6. No snowmachining.
  7. No firewood cutting.
  8. No chainsaws to maintain trails.
  9. No permanent structures.
  10. No new campsites.
  11. Less forest floor vegetation.

#### Why is timber harvesting important?

1. For every extra 1 million board feet harvested, 24 new jobs are created and the local economy gets an extra \$420,000.00 of job related income.
2. Lower budget deficit. For every \$1.00 the USFS puts into harvesting, the U.S. Treasury gets back \$1.88.
3. The scenery is improved.
4. There will be an increased wildlife population.
5. More wood is available for fuel.
6. The forest is healthier because it is managed. A garden does not grow well if not weeded.
7. More diverse plant life.

#### Why wilderness?

In recent years, powerful lobbies have influenced legislation to set aside large parcels of federal forest land. These areas, which are called wilderness, are "not to be influenced by man." There has been little opposition to this preservation movement because people have lacked the right information about good forest management and its effect on the forest. Less than 5% of those who use the national forests use wilderness areas.

#### Does the forest need to be designated wilderness to look like wilderness?

No, the majority of the forest appears as wilderness and due to long harvesting rotation, it will continue to appear that way. The Caribou-Speckled area was harvested around the turn of the century, in the 1930's and again selectively in the 1950's and 1960's. It is interesting that by 1972, the area looked good enough to be considered for wilderness. Over 95% of the total White Mountain National Forest will continue to appear natural. This forest is healthy because it was harvested. The only way to keep the wood in a tree, is to harvest it when mature and to process it into a fine piece of furniture or a book. Trees in this part of the country do not grow to be the large ones of the west. If not harvested in time, mature trees will die and rot away (usually 60-120 years), a terrible waste of a natural resource.

#### Will the forest be overcut?

No, the U.S. Forest Service feels that their top priority is to keep the scenery looking good. Also, the lands will be protected for recreational use whether they are in wilderness designation or multiple use.

#### Does Caribou-Speckled meet the definition of wilderness?

We think not. One of the major objectives of wilderness proponents is to get away from anything having to do with man. True solitude would not be possible on Caribou-Speckled due to vehicle noise from Routes 2 and 113. Manmade structures are visible from the summits.

#### Has Caribou-Speckled been considered for wilderness before?

Yes, in 1973 there were two bills submitted each in the Senate and in the House of Representatives. In 1977 it was considered during a unit plan. In 1982, an ad hoc committee, that came up with the "compromise" addition of 76,000 acres for the 1984 Wilderness Act considered it. In all cases, the designation was rejected.

#### How much land of the White Mountain National Forest has been put in wilderness?

In 1965, the first 6,000 acres were put in. In 1975, 26,000 acres were added. In 1984, 76,000 acres were added. There are now 102,000 acres (13 1/2%). We believe that some wilderness is needed, but considering the negative aspects of the designation, we have more than enough. Preservation groups have already targeted other specific tracts of land for wilderness designation and will work to achieve that goal when the forest plan is reviewed in 8 to 13 years.

#### Can Caribou-Speckled be a MODEL for selective harvesting and a healthy forest?

Some people find areas that have been clear-cut unattractive and do not understand why the cutting was done in this manner. Almost 7,000 acres of Caribou-Speckled with difficult terrain could be put in a near wilderness designation and 5,100 acres could be selectively harvested. Particular attention would be paid to maintain a forest cover so views from the summits would be good. There would be riparian zones near streams and Evans Notch Road scenery would continue to be outstanding. The U.S. Forest Service has promised to make a concerted effort to educate the public on how the forest works during the current plan period. What better place than at Caribou-Speckled where there are 7200 visitor days per year. A good example of this type of management is a timber harvest performed on Mount Monadnock, perhaps the most hiked mountain in the country, by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forest. Two years after the work was completed, it is sometimes difficult to see what was done and the work has received excellent reviews.

#### Why is my input necessary?

The Maine Congressional Delegation wants to know how local people feel about having land that is in their "own backyard" designated as wilderness. We need your help to maintain a healthy forest that is wisely managed. We are privileged to have all 4 members of our Congressional Delegation in Bethel. Please attend the forum at 10:00 AM on Saturday, November 14, at Telstar or if unable, contact:

Senator George J. Mitchell  
United States Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Tel. No. 202-224-5344

Senator William S. Cohen  
530 Hart Senate Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Tel. No. 202-224-2523

Representative Olympia J. Snowe  
133 Cannon House Building  
Washington D.C. 20515  
Tel. No. 202-225-6306

Representative Joseph E. Brennan  
House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Tel. No. 202-225-6116





THE CAST OF "CABARET" belts out a song during dress rehearsal last week. The show is being presented by the Rag Tag People's Theatre in cooperation with The Bethel Inn, at the Inn Conference Center. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

### Citizens Conference materials now ready

The written materials from the Citizens Community Conference have been produced by the SAD #4 Adult and Community Education office staff and were mailed to participants on Friday. There are extra copies of the report, and they may be picked up at the Adult Education office at Telstar.

Several of the project groups have met to continue the work started on Oct. 30, and the remaining groups will be meeting in the next few weeks.

A letter was received at the Adult Education office from a woman in Barre, Vt., who was a participant in the late Ron Lippitt's lab that conducted the future session in August 1986. She was at the Conference Center on Oct. 30 for NTL's Management Work Conference that was meeting in the other half of the center, and was delighted to see that there had been a follow-up to the work begun in 1986.

Upcoming Adult Education events include the workshop on Time and Stress Management on Monday, Nov. 16, 9-4 at the Bethel Inn. The workshop is one of a series by Dodd-Blair and Associates, of Farmington, and the \$25 fee will include lunch at the Inn. The final small business workshop in the series will be held Dec. 9 and will be on Managing Personnel. A special rate of \$45 will be charged for someone taking both workshops. Call 824-2780 to sign up.

Sign-ups have been brisk for the Weatherization Workshop at Telstar,

### Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

This November marks the beginning of the Woodstock Historical Society's ninth year. Much has been accomplished in the course of the society's development. A museum facility has been purchased, renovated, and filled with quality exhibits, all fully catalogued. The organization itself is financially sound.

Society products are regularly on sale. Interesting and informative programs are presented each month, and special activities are held throughout the year.

Society members, in short, do their duty quietly but efficiently, and our organization has become a fine resource for the residents of the Woodstock area.

The society is a place "Where the Past is Always Present." The past's lessons are made relevant to us today through the work and dedication of our members. Join us and support our activities. You can make a vital difference.

Nov. 9 and 16, with smaller enrollments for Nov. 10 and 17 at the Woodstock School, and Nov. 23 and 24 at the Andover Fire Station. Persons attending the free workshops will receive vouchers worth \$75 for weatherization supplies. Call 824-2780 to enroll.

**John S.  
Greenleaf**  
Master Licensed  
Electrician  
Bethel, Maine

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### THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

*The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, is endeavoring to bring frequently to you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.*

In a recent article I read, it spoke of the reluctance Christians sometimes feel when they were questioned in regard to some of the more sacred points of their religion. He stated that they often felt of these more as challenges. He said we should never fear those that ask questions, but only those that know all the answers.

Science and physics are sometimes faced with difficulty in explaining just why certain things react as they do, why formulas fail, or even why they work.

Faith is a very important point in a Christian's belief, in fact it is the focal point, upon faith rests all our hopes.

Without faith we have nothing, are nothing, and our religion is in vain. Because upon something that is founded upon the unseen, perhaps even we might say the unknown, hinges our hopes for the fulfillment of the divine promises God gave in his covenant with Abraham.

Go to bed at night, set the alarm,

in the morning you rise, turn on the light,

dress yourself, turn on the stove to get

breakfast, then go to start the car to go to work. You do all this expecting these things to happen. They worked yesterday and the day before and so on. You might say we have faith in these things, but perhaps it is better said confidence.

We have in these instances proof of accomplishment, we and others before we

describes that they had seen the risen Jesus said, "Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger in the print of the nails, and thrust my hand in his side, I will not believe." — St. John 20:25.

When Jesus again appeared in the presence of Thomas, Thomas saw and believed. Then Jesus said, "Thomas because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet they believed." — St. John 20:29.

I can not show you the wounds of Christ.

All I can show you is the word of God.

This is the basis of our faith.

Blessed are those that have not seen

and yet they believed.



Charlotte Aron, representing the Town of Upton, recently competed in the Miss Maine-USA Pageant, in Portland, where she was judged Miss Photogenic. Miss Scarsborough won the contest and will be Miss Maine in the Miss USA contest.

call upon us to have faith.

In faith Moses accepted the position to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt.

By faith Abraham was brought to follow God's instruction to offer up his only son Isaac as a sacrifice.

By faith the followers of Jesus Christ accepted him as the Son of God.

If we could offer you definite proof of what we accept in faith, faith would be eliminated, and become confidence.

Doubting Thomas, when told by other

describes that they had seen the risen Jesus said, "Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger in the print of the nails, and thrust my hand in his side, I will not believe." — St. John 20:25.

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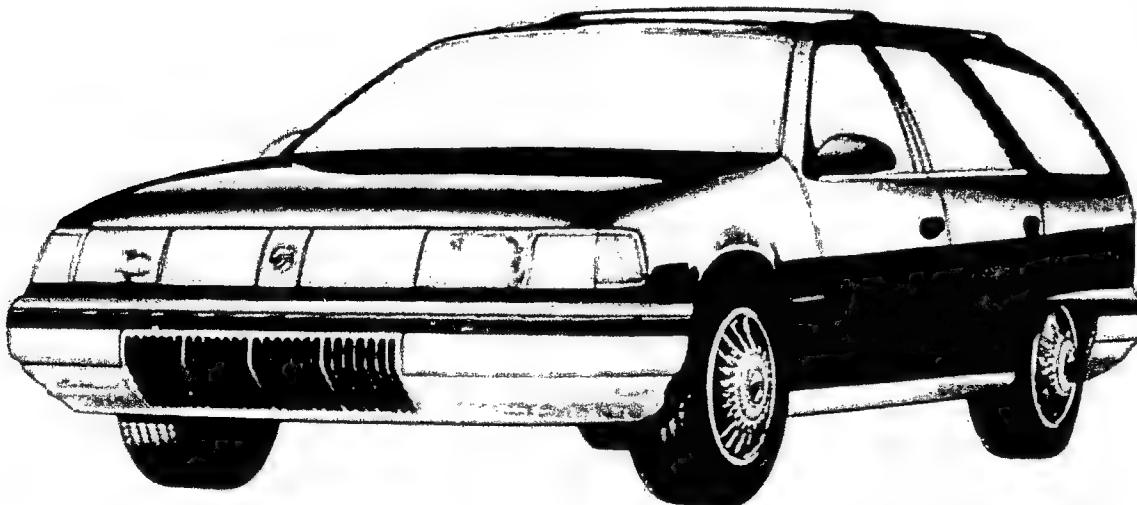
Rodney H. Hanscom

Pastor, Newry Community Church

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### CHURCH NEWS

**Bethel United Methodist Church**  
Rev. Lisa Vonderheide  
Tel. 874-2600  
Administrative Board Chairman,  
Richard Stevens

Sunday:  
9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.  
11:15 a.m. Church School.

UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.

Anyone needing prayers of church members or

knowing of someone in need please call Mrs.

Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

**West Parish Congregational  
United Church of Christ**  
Church St., Bethel  
Rev. Brenden Bass and Rev. Jean Bass  
Co-Pastors

Mrs. Mary Valentine, Minister of Music  
Sunday:  
Adult Class, 9 a.m.

Sunday School and Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

Nursery care provided.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bell Choir.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

Clothing Depot. Call 874-2633 or 824-2191 for assistance.

**Bethel Gospel Center**  
of Christian & Missionary Alliance  
Rte. 26, Bethel  
D. N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday:  
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through

adults).  
Bible study for all children under 5 years during

Church.

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday:  
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**Bethel Church of the Nazarene**  
Church Street  
John Clayton, Pastor  
Tel. 874-3003

Sunday:  
Sunday School (for all ages including adults).

9:30 a.m. Morning service.

10:15 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-

schoolers during worship).

First Wednesdays of each month: Trustees/Dea-

cons.

Second Wednesdays: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study.

Third Wednesdays: Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday evenings: 7:30 p.m. Fellowship/refreshments.

Third Sunday of each month: 5:30 p.m. supper

and service at 6:30 p.m.

**First Congregational Church**  
United Church of Christ  
Andover

Rev. E. Marriette Churchill

Phone: Church 352-4738; Parsonage 352-3081

Organist, Linda B. Dyer

Choir Director, Carol Dyer

Sunday School Superintendents

Margaret R. Madigan and Marjorie S. Bartlett

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Youth Group.

Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Ladies Aid—Every other Tuesday at noon.

C.E.B.

Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

**Calgary Congregational Church**

Kodiak St., Telstar, Maine

Donald Grover, Pastor

Mrs. Edna White, Pianist

Helen Grover, Choir Director

Marjorie Stinson

Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday: School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.

Choir Rehearsal.

**Albany Congregational Church**

Rev. Norman Rust, Minister

Phone: 874-4663

Regular services, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Starting June

7 through Sept. 27.

**Rumford Area Bible Speaks**

Pastor Bob Colby

Route 232, Rumford Corner

363-3773

**Sunday**

10 a.m. Sunday School.

10 a.m. Worship Service.

8 p.m. Evening Service.

Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church.

Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church.

**Bol**



**EDWARD W. CHASE**

Edward W. Chase of Locke Mills died Sunday, Nov. 8, 1987, at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

He was born at Bethel, Aug. 31, 1906, the son of Edgar and Mary Chase. He was graduated from Gould Academy in 1924 and married Helen Morrison on March 1, 1933. Mr. Chase was employed for 46 years by Ecko Wood Products, formerly E.L. Treadwell Co., Inc., where he ran a milk business from 1933 to 1941. He was a member of the Locke Mills Men's Club and had been the canoer-drive person in the town for many years.

Stevieons wife, wife of Locke Mills; a son, John E. Chase of Locke Mills; a daughter, Arlene Chase of Bethel; six grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Locke Mills Union Church with Rev. Edmund at the Hunt's Corner Cemetery.

Donations in Mr. Chase's memory may be made to the Locke Mills Union Church or Margery Swan, Locke Mills, Maine 04355.

**PASQUALE A. DIARENZO**

Pasquale A. "Pat" Diarenzo of Greenwood died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway where he had been a patient for a month and a half. He was born in the town of Greenwood since June of 1984, where his family had spent summers since 1982. He was formerly of Clifton Heights and Springfield, Mass.

He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., July 29, 1913, to son of Joseph and Theresa Lettieri Diarenzo. He attended Philadelphia schools, served in the Army during World War II as a sergeant with the 73rd Division in Europe. Mr. Diarenzo was a marble and stone mason, and had worked up and down the coast as well as in Canada. A heart surgery had forced him to retire in 1978.

He was a member of the Marble and Stone Masons Union Local 30 of Pennsylvania. He was also a member of the Jackson-Silver Post #48, an American Legion of Locke Mills, and a communicant of St. Catherine's Church in Neway. Mr. Diarenzo was a marble and stone mason, and had worked up and down the coast as well as in Canada. A heart surgery had forced him to retire in 1978.

He was born in Woodward, June 24, 1903, the daughter of Edward H. and Maria Curry Parsons. She attended schools, taught school for many years, and was a homemaker.

She was married to Clyde M. Lowe on Sept. 25, 1925. He died on Nov. 9, 1995. She was a homemaker and played the piano. She was a member of the Knights of Columbus in the West Paris Grange Hall many years ago. She was an avid nature lover and enjoyed feeding squirrels and other small animals.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lena Buck of West Paris, with whom she made her home after her husband died in 1978.

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In Norway, Nov. 4, 1987, at the Pleasant River Motel and Campground, in West Bethel, started out as 20 additional motel units. Now the owner wants to convert the building into 10 townhouse condominium units. The Planning Board, which meets Wednesday, Nov. 11, will have to decide if the project meets the requirements of the newly-enacted Site Plan Review Ordinance.

(Photo by Jeanne Doetsch)

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Pleasant River Cemetery.

Donations in Mr. Roberts' memory may be made to the Shireman Hospital or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**AGNES B. LOWE**

Agnes B. Lowe of West Paris died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris, where she had been a patient for several weeks.

She was born in Woodward, June 24, 1903, the daughter of Edward H. and Maria Curry Parsons. She attended schools,

taught school for many years, and was a homemaker.

She was married to Clyde M. Lowe on Sept. 25, 1925. He died on Nov. 9, 1995. She was a homemaker and played the piano. She was a member of the Knights of Columbus in the West Paris Grange Hall many years ago. She was an avid nature lover and enjoyed feeding squirrels and other small animals.

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**CARMELO M. DADUIN**

Carmello M. Daduon of Norway, mental patient at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1987, at her residence following a long illness.

She was born in Bodin 64 years ago. Her parents were Carmine and Marie Giacchi Fornione and received her education there. She later moved to Norway where she married Carmello M. Daduon in Jan. 1950. She resided in Norway for over 25 years where she was active in founding the Stoneham Service Rescue. She also taught Sunday school for many years.

In Norway, Nov. 7, 1987, at Larry and Janice Bennett of Burnfield Point, a son, Thaddeus John.

No. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stansbury (Susan Snyder), Narragansett, R.I., formerly of West Bethel, a son, Shawn Brian.

**DIED**

In Norway, Nov. 4, Stanley E. Roberts, aged 72 years.

In Norway, Nov. 4, Curtis I. Winslow, aged 73 years.

In Norway, Nov. 4, Pasquale A. Diarenzo of Greenwood, aged 74 years.

In Norway, Nov. 4, Agnes B. Lowe, aged 81 years.

In Newcastle, Nov. 7, Carmella M. Daduon, formerly of Stoneham, aged 61 years.

In Norway, Nov. 4, Edward W. Chase of Locke Mills, aged 81 years.

Survivors in clude his wife of Greenwood; three sons, Bruce Diarenzo of Greenwich, Bruce Diarenzo of Augusta, Ga., and Anthony Richard Diarenzo of Springfield, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Schefley of Royersford, Pa., and Ms. Louise Diarenzo of Glenelton, Pa.; three grandsons, and one granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday, Nov. 9, at St. Catherine's Church, Norway. Interment was at Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

Donations in Mr. Diarenzo's memory may be made to the Tri-Town Ambulance and Emergency Service, P.O. Box 328, Bryant Pond, Maine 04219.

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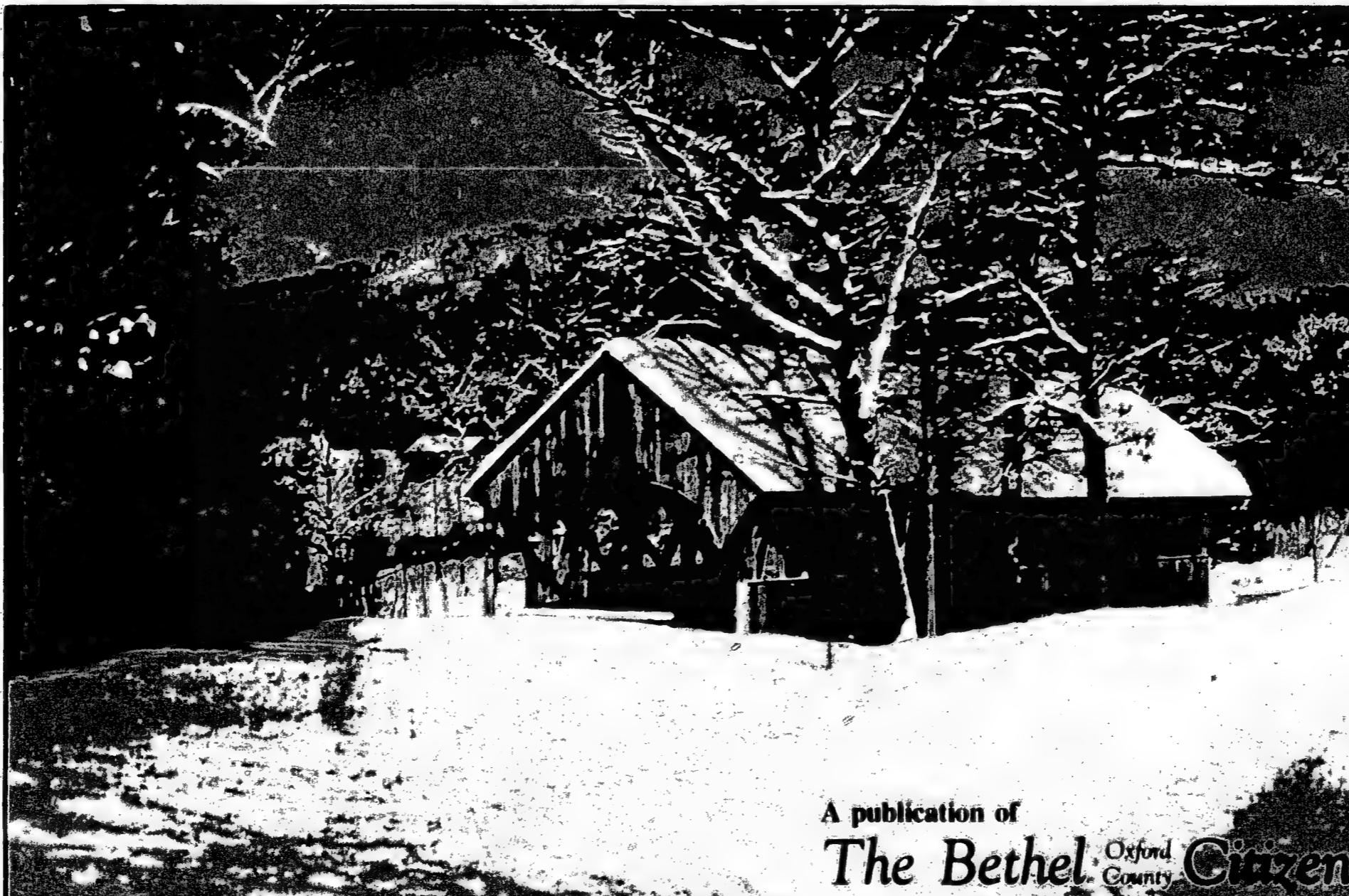
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**Big,  
Beautiful  
Winter  
Vacations**

# **Bethel** Maine



A publication of  
**The Bethel** Oxford County Citizen

(Continued from page one)

the world, getting together to discuss ways of getting NTL, which also has headquarters in Washington, D.C., main conference facilities on Broad Street in Bethel.

**Real wood, no plastic**

There are no Holiday Inns, McDonald's Restaurants, or discos in the Bethel area. But there are any comfortable and attractive lodgings, and an excellent restaurants, serving even hearty breakfasts to elegant dinners. There are many taverns with good fellowship.

In addition to a wide selection of motels and bed-and-breakfast inns, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, aluminum. Some are located in ski areas and some are located in All are well-constructed and elegantly furnished for those who want to make their vacation.

Bethel and its environs are a summer resort or just a Spring and fall affair. The mountains and the rivers.

What most visitors find pleasing is that the area is open to tourism. It has a real, warm, and friendly atmosphere. This means visitors don't feel snarled and hurried in known tourist areas. They know the area is safe and feels real—not like a tourist trap.

We think you'll enjoy the area. The advertisers in this issue will do their best to make it even more enjoyable. Please see our classified ads in The Bethel Citizen.

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## Bethel - winter sports and more

The Bethel area of southwest Maine is an area of mountains, streams, forests, fields and ponds—and traditional communities nestled in the hollows of the White Mountains.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests.

Although it possesses great natural beauty and diverse recreational opportunities, it is not a playground for the idle rich (although in the early part of the century wealthy families from New York City came up to Bethel in their private railway cars and vacationed here during the summer).

Nowadays, the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer. The two local ski areas: Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills, and Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, offer as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England. In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

When the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and birdsong. Fishing, sailing, canoeing and hiking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

The heart of this fascinating region is the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Upton, Hanover, Gilford, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and West Paris, plus nearby Waterford, Lowell, Fryeburg, Norway, So. Paris, Oxford, Rumford, and Sheldburne and Gorham, N.H.

The economy is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a few small communities, you will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, a garment factory, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, a prep school, a number of potteries, a number of dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, sawmills and historic inns.

In many ways, Bethel is a frontier landmark that symbolizes, with its elegant 19th century architecture, the boundary between man-made beauty and the scenic beauty of the natural surroundings.

It is this blend of natural and man-made beauty that attracts vacationers and residents alike—particularly those

opportunities to practice self-sufficiency and enjoy a leisurely, uncommercialized retreat from urban stress.

The Town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada. It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the town's people being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants, but with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

**Education is the key**  
Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students with topnotch education until 1968, when a regional high school—Telstar—was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from Andover, Gilford, Newry, Greenwood, Locke Mills, Woodstock, Bryant Pond and Upton, in addition to Bethel. The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high caliber is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratories. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has come to symbolize a professional approach to leadership development. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over

(Continued on Page Three)

P.O. Box 109  
Bernard F. Wideman Bethel, Maine 04217 John K. Brown  
Publisher (207) 824-2444 Editor

Muss Brown - Office Manager

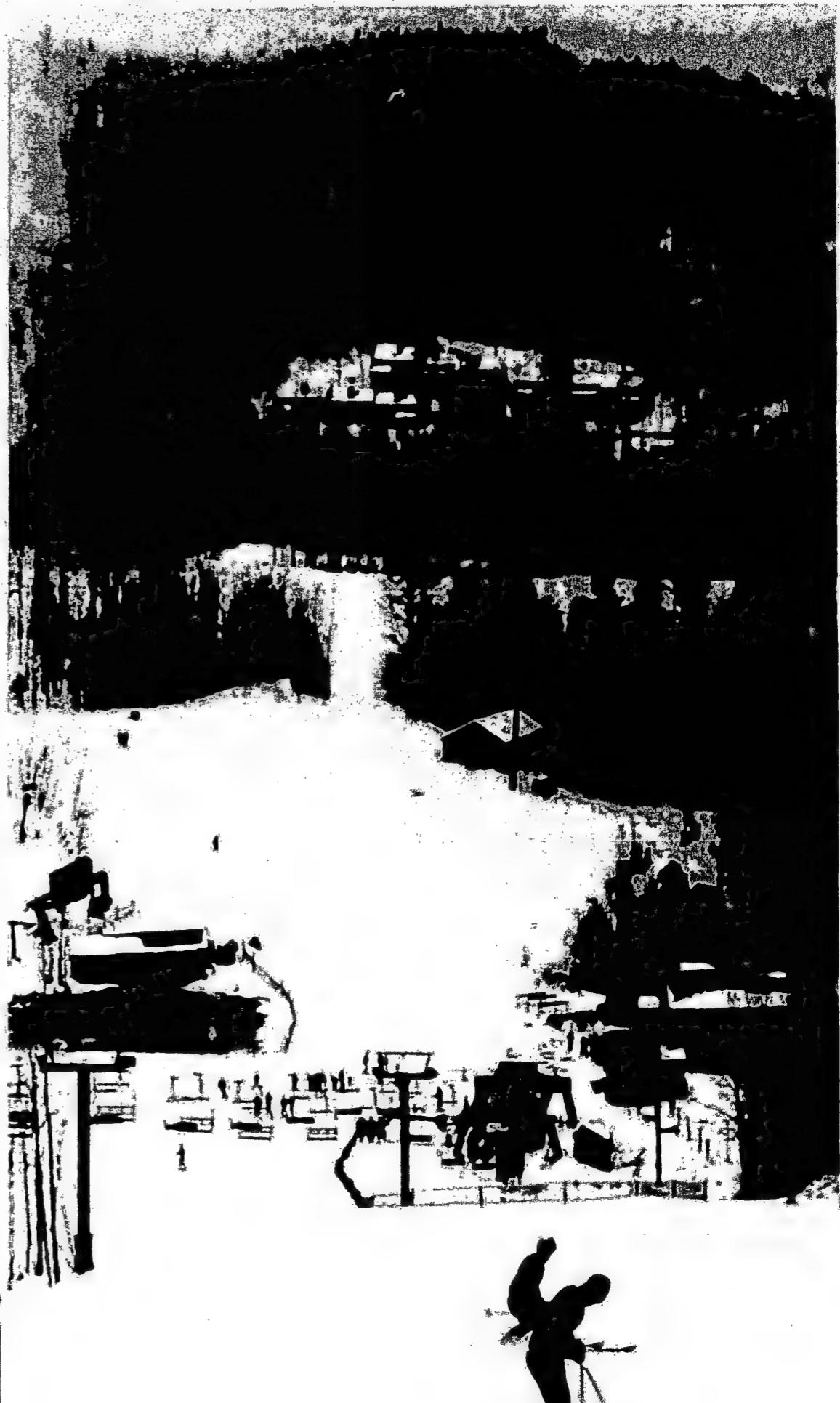
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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement.

The Bethel Citizen is a weekly newspaper published every Wednesday in Oxford County, Me., by Citizen Press Inc. Subscription \$10 a year in Maine and New Hampshire; \$13 a year elsewhere in the U.S.

The Bethel Winter Recreation Guide is one of two biannual tabloids published annually by Citizen Press, Inc. for summer and winter. For information on advertising rates and distribution, contact the office.

Cover photo of the covered bridge—the so-called Androscoggin River at the Sunday River courtesy of Romeo Baker. Cover photo of scene at Sunday River courtesy of The Bethel Citizen.

Page Two



**BETHEL MEANS GREAT SKIING.** But it also means a lot more. Such as: great scenery, great ambience, lovely old New England villages, wonderful inns and lodging houses, excellent restaurants, quaint stores, extensive snowmobile and cross-country skiing trails—and reasonable prices.

Bethel Winter Recreation 1987-88

(Continued from Page Two)

the world, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better. NTL, which also has headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street in Bethel.

**Real wood, no plastic**

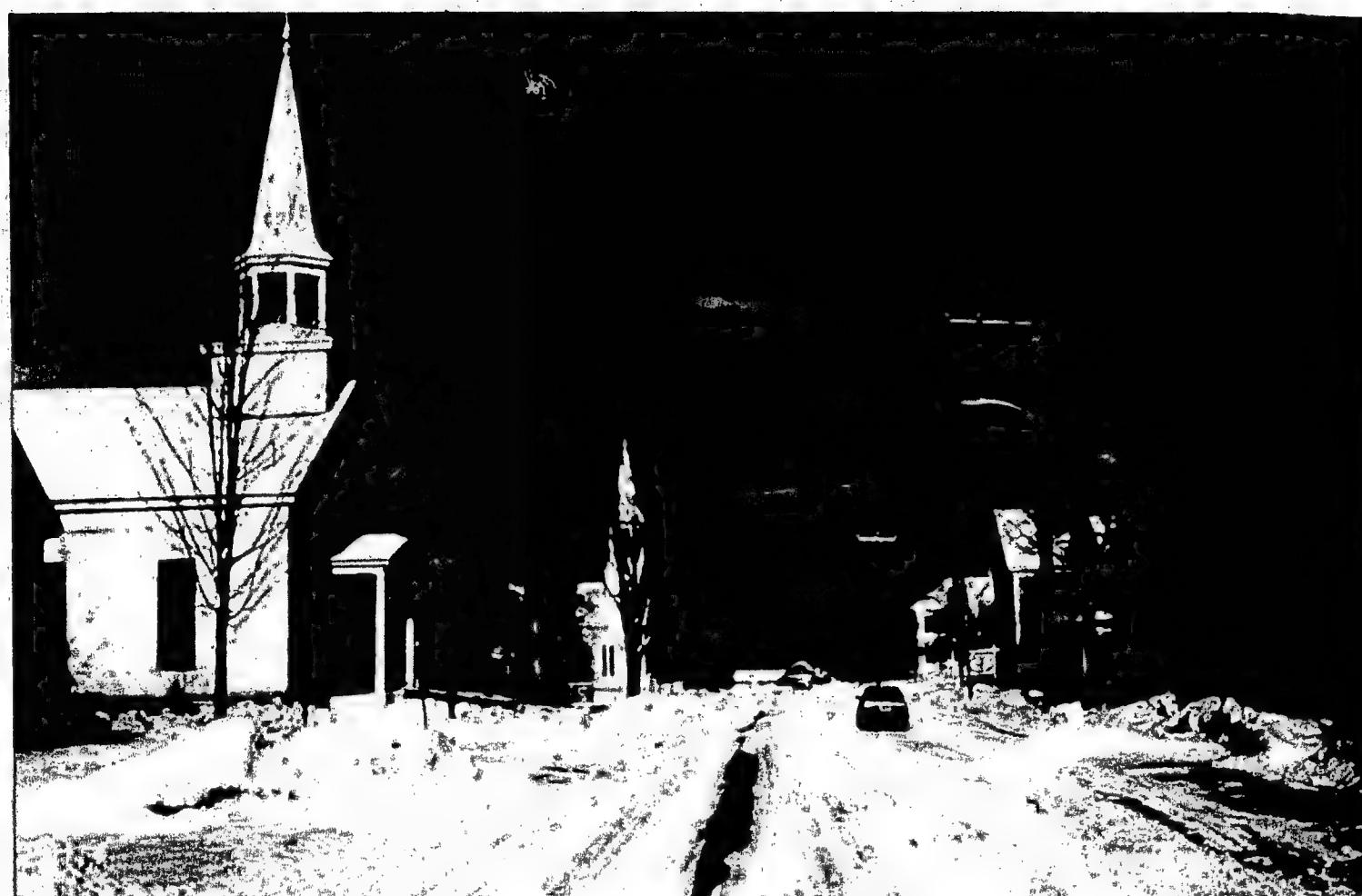
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In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

Bethel and its environs is not just a summer resort or just a winter resort. Spring and fall offer a different view of the mountains and the streams and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism. It has a real, solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the traffic snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas. The Bethel area is, and feels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are friendly and interesting.

We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area. The advertisers in this publication will do their best to make your visit even more enjoyable. Please tell them you saw their ad in The Bethel Citizen's tourism tabloid.



BETHEL'S CHURCH STREET is so named because of its two churches. At the end of the street is Gould Academy, a co-ed prep school.



## Four Seasons Inn



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Stop in and see us.  
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Page Three

# Sunday River-bigger & better than ever

The largest expansion in a single season at any ski resort in the northeast took place this summer and fall at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Known as New England's fastest-growing ski resort, Sunday River is in the midst of a \$25 million expansion that will benefit skiers in four on-mountain areas: increased lift capacity, trail network, snowmaking capability and additional base facilities.

The Barker Mountain double chairlift—Sunday River's first chairlift, built in 1971—has been decommissioned and replaced with the Sunday River Express—Maine and New Hampshire's first high-speed, high-capacity detachable quad chairlift. The Sunday River Express travels 1,000 feet per minute, reaching the summit of Barker Mountain in 5½ minutes. This lift incorporates the latest in lift engineering technology, featuring skier safety and comfort.

A second lift—a fixed-grip quad chairlift—opens access to Little White Cap—Sunday River's sixth mountain area. The Little White Cap quad chairlift—the first of four lifts scheduled for the entire White Cap Mountain area—loads near D. W. McKeen's Restaurant and unloads adjacent to the former Cascades Cut-off trail, renamed Wildfire. These two lifts increase the resort's uphill lift capacity by over 5,000 skiers per hour, thereby maintaining Sunday River's number-one uphill lift capacity status in Maine and New Hampshire. These high-capacity lifts will also insure that lift lines will average less than eight minutes over the course of the busier skiing days.

The expansion onto Little White Cap offers new skiing terrain for all ability levels. One novice, two intermediate and one advanced trail descend 910 vertical feet. Two new advanced trails descend from the summit of Barker Mountain, offering challenging terrain. Existing trails have been widened, bringing the total of interconnecting trails to 50. Development of the Little

The map illustrates a mountain resort area with several key locations labeled:

- Whitecap**: Located on the left side of the map.
- Locke Mtn.**: A prominent peak in the upper left.
- Barker Mtn.**: A peak in the center-left, with a small "Barker Mtn. Base Area" indicated below it.
- Sunday River Express**: A label positioned above the central mountain range.
- Spruce Peak**: A peak in the upper right.
- North Peak**: The highest peak on the right side of the map.
- On Slope Lodging**: Two separate lodges located on the slopes of the mountains.
- Whitecap Base Area**: A large, shaded rectangular area at the base of Whitecap Mountain.
- South Ridge Base Area**: A shaded area located between the Barker Mtn. and Spruce Peak ridges.

The map uses a hatched pattern to represent forested areas and various line patterns to denote mountain ridges and paths.

**SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORTS** has five ski areas (in addition to the bunny slopes—all interconnected. The resort's new detachable quad chair—Sunday

<sup>a</sup> development stage for the conversion capacity, it still retains the friendly, open

development stage for the conversion of the D. W. McKeen's Restaurant area into a third base area. The new Sunday River Condominium Welcome Center, housing all condominium operation offices and check-in office is next to South Ridge Centre.

Sunday River is constructing a 300,000 gallon waste water treatment facility. The plant will serve the new Brookside Condominium development as well as future growth at the resort.

capacity, it still retains the friendly, personal charm and atmosphere families are seeking when planning a ski vacation.

**With the completion of the 1987 summer expansion, skiers will be able to ski five unique, interconnected peaks serving all abilities. Skiers can easily meet friends and family at the base lodge or on-slope condominium for**

The Sunday River Ski School offers lessons for the whole family; for those who are young and those who are

# **PLEASANT RIVER MOTEL & CAMPGROUND**



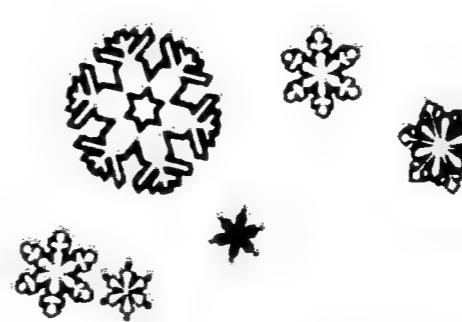
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Bethel Winter Recreational 1997-98

**IN WITH THE NEW, OUT WITH THE OLD**

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fireplace

(Continued from Page Four)

young at heart. The Sunday Rills program is for children just learning to ski. A SKiwee affiliated program, Rills offers lift, lessons, equipment, day care and lunch for the youngsters. Mom and dad can learn to ski in the Guaranteed Team-to-Ski-in-One-Day Program or refine their skills with a private or class lesson. For skiing grandparents, the Prime Time Ski Club is available. After a day on the slopes, families can relax at the Sunday River Condominiums, which offer heated pools, saunas, jacuzzis and game rooms, all under one roof. There is no need to leave the condominium to go to a separate health facility.

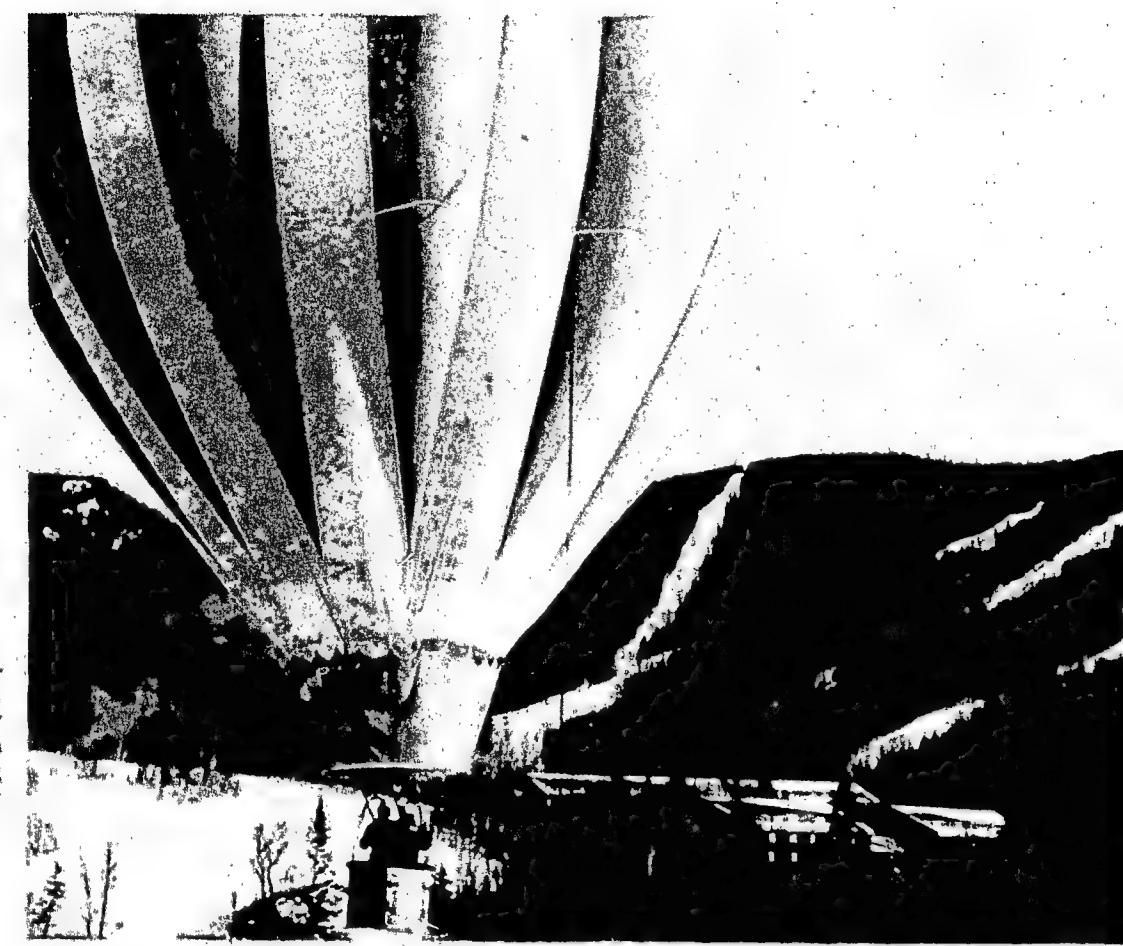
New to Sunday River in 1987/88 is NASTAR—the National Standard Race. Times are adjusted by age, sex, and handicap so everyone has a chance to win gold, silver and bronze medals. NASTAR will be run every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

For families with tiny tots, Sunday River has a Maine-licensed nursery and day care facility at the Merrill Brook II building on South Ridge.

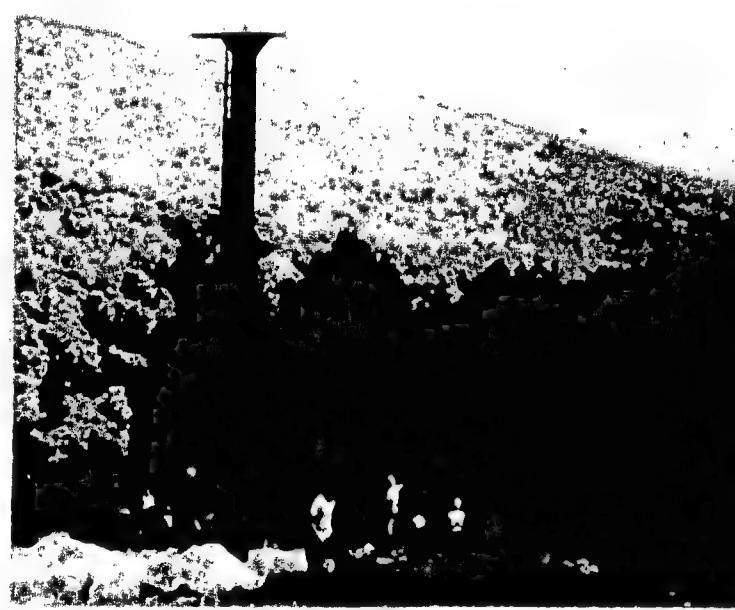
Sunday River Reservations offers weekend, long weekend, three- and



five-day family ski packages with reduced rates for juniors aged 6-12. Youngsters 5 and under ski and stay free. Details can be obtained through the Resort Service office by calling 800-443-1007 in Maine, or 800-367-3314 nationwide.



SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT'S season-long calendar of events is highlighted by Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week, in February. Balloonists from around New England take off from Sunday River's South Ridge to kick off the week-long festivities, which take place throughout the Bethel area.



IN WITH THE NEW, OUT WITH THE OLD. Line towers for the new Sunday River Express detachable quad chairlift were flown into place during the summer, while the old towers of the original double chair were flown out. Sunday River Express is the first high-speed chair in Maine or New Hampshire.

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Bethel Winter Recreation 1987-88

Page Five

2 P

Room,

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Arrival Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Departure Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: \_\_\_\_\_

## Confessions of a non-skier (who learned to ski)

It might have been my natural affinity for the pure thrill of speed. A kind of fascination for living on the edge if you will. It might have been a desire to fill the lonely months of winter. Or was it a simple matter of shame? Yeah, that's it. It was the guilt that made me do it. I'd lived in Maine for nearly 20 years and was convinced I was the only resident of the state who didn't know how to ski.

Every year ran pretty much the same. Somewhere around November the sounds of life ended. Gone was the metallic ding of the softball bat, the splash of the canoe paddle, and the playful screams of children swallowed up by a coastal breaker. With it all gone, the only thing left was to weatherstrip the windows, crank up the furnace, dig in and wait out the winter. The similarity to a bear in hibernation had crossed my mind more than once. The idea of lying dormant for half a year in a state known for its wide variety of outdoor seasonal activities seemed almost sacrilegious. That's the way it used to be, but not anymore.

It was January, and Maine ski resorts were involved in a national learn-to-ski-for-free program. All you had to do was show up at the mountain of your choice and the instructors would outfit you with rental equipment (skis, boots and poles), take you through a nearly two-hour instructional lesson, take you up the mountain and get you down it, and present you with an all-day lift ticket. You got it all for free. Here then was a chance to end both a nagging guilt and a 20-year self-imposed winter exile. And besides, it was in my price range. But where to go, which mountain to pick?

I keep a dart in my desk for just this kind of decision-making. I aimed carefully at the map of New England on the wall and let it fly. With my destiny clinging to its plastic feathers, the dart zipped across the room and...

OH MY GOD!!! It landed in New Hampshire!

But wait. Closer examination revealed the point had pricked the small Maine town of Gilford, only a few miles from the town of Bethel—the home of Sunday River Ski Resort and Mt. Abram Ski Slopes. The die was cast.

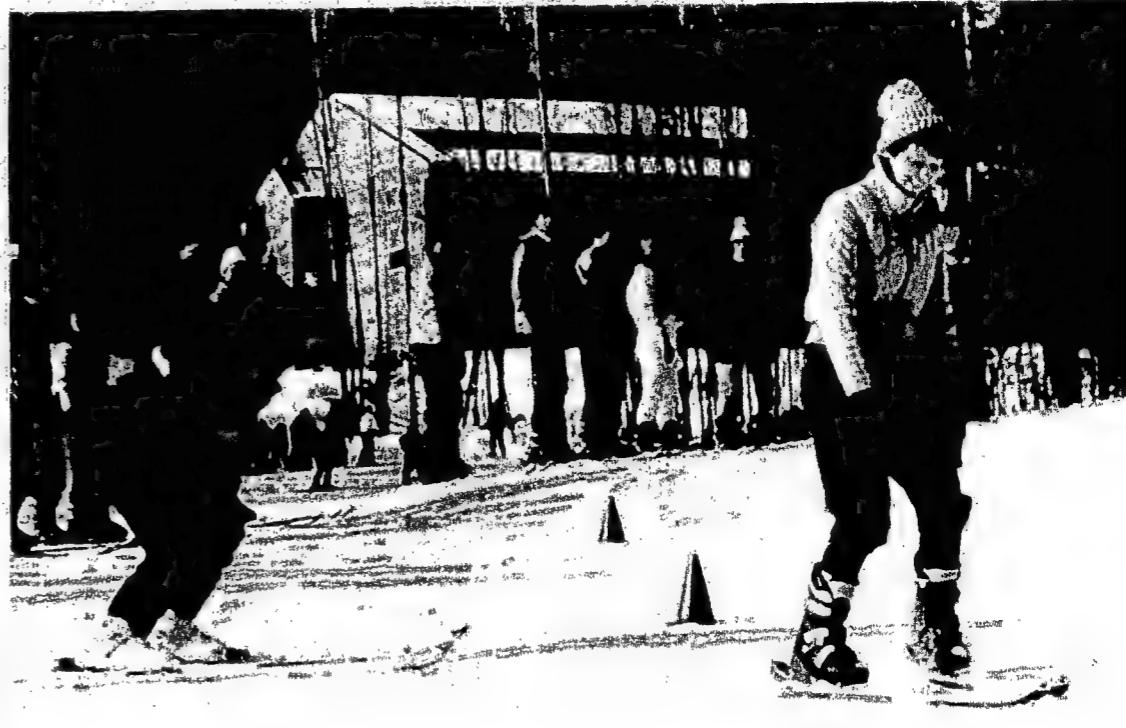
Actually, the dart could have fallen in any of a dozen places. Every alpine area in Maine offers a ski school with expert instruction.

In addition, many of the nordic (cross-country) areas offer instruction for the beginner. I chose alpine (downhill) simply because at my age I can use a little help from gravity now and then.

My experience at Sunday River is quite typical of Maine mountains offering learn-to-ski programs. It went like this:

Upon arrival there was a short form to fill out dealing mostly with physical size and level of skiing expense. Small and Novice fit quite nicely. Then a stop at the rental office to be equipped with skis, boots and poles. Once outfitted, it was off to a waiting shuttle truck to be transported, with the rest of my classmates, to the instruction slope—a rather gentle hardly-any-incline-at-all type of place. It was here I met Cindy, my instructor.

Besides having the most beautiful auburn hair I have ever seen, she really knew her stuff in terms of placing everyone at ease and teaching the basic mechanics. Mechanics that would keep us all in control on the coming first run.



**IF YOU'VE NEVER SKIED BEFORE**, but always wanted to, Sunday River guarantees you can be skiing after one day's instruction. The skiway provides equipment, lift ticket, and instruction for one set price.

down the mountain. Mechanics that would build self-confidence and diminish the nervousness we all felt. We were taught basic things like; how to put the skis back on if they fell off, how to walk on skis, how to turn left and right and, most important, how to execute a complete stop if we felt a loss of control coming on. It was so surprisingly simple and so professionally taught by Cindy that I cursed myself for never having tried this before. It took about 45 minutes to master the basics. Now it was time to challenge the mountain. Yeah! I was feelin' a little cocky. So what?

The class was instructed on the proper way to get on and off the chairlift—a task that requires a bit of coordination. I found that out when, in attempting a suave departure from the lift, I managed to fall flat on my posterior. So much for bravado.

Thus began my first trip down a Maine ski mountain. It was a kind of

stop and go odyssey. We all worked hard at refining the basics we had learned only minutes before. Some of us fell; but we got up. We'd been taught. A few had their skis fall off, but they quickly put them back on. They'd been taught. We managed to avoid running into each other. We knew how to turn and stop. We learned the meaning, necessity, and confidence of being in control. Every hundred yards or so, Cindy would reassemble the class and show us something new. Something like how to come out of a wedge turn and snap the uphill ski tight to the downhill ski creating a movement called "parallel."

It took a half hour to complete the first trip down. The lesson was over. Cindy thanked everybody for working so hard.

I watched as she skied away and thought, "You pusher, I'm hooked."

Thanks."

I made five more solo runs down the mountain that Friday afternoon last January. Each one a little smoother

each one a little faster. Each one a little better than the last.

On the final run, there was a light snow falling and the sky was darkening. The senses were reeling. I felt awfully good.

That near euphoric feeling was the product of an afternoon spent breathing fresh, clean air in a setting of unsurpassed natural beauty. And yet, there was more to it than that. I couldn't quite figure it out at first. When I did, it struck like a bolt from the blue.

"For cryin' out loud," I thought. "I can ski!"

And therein was the rush. The heady wine of accomplishment, of self-fulfillment, of pure satisfaction washed through my brain and set my spine on high tingle. I looked at the others. There were no frowns, only broad, satisfied smiles. They felt it too. The feeling was good.

By Don Bumpus

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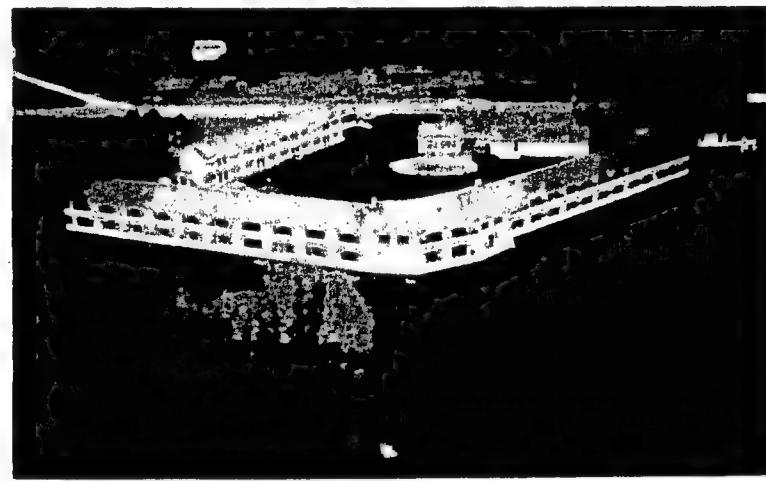
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Bethel Winter Recreation 1987-88

Page Nine

(Continued from conversations with first-time skiers, the question invariably comes up, "Is the skiing here always like this?" We've been skiing over in Washington Valley for the last few days and it's been icy with blizzards, but this place is fantastic!)

What's the secret? Well, part of the answer belongs to Don Cross, one of three men who started Mt. Abram as Mt. Skaway in 1960. Don is the owner and is as unassuming as ever. A determined Downeast, Don loves his mountain and the weather of western Maine like the back of his hand and uses that knowledge to keep the snowmaking crew

## Mt. Abram—for families who love to ski

You're sitting around the living room of a small inn. It's been an exhilarating, blue sky, packed powder day. Supper is over and the tiredness reserved for those who play hard in the out-of-doors is starting to work its magic. Sun- and wind-burned faces glow red in the firelight. Talk is on skiing and the day's events. Around the room bits and pieces of conversations rise and are quickly lost in the folds of ski sweaters, interrupting laughter and the clinking of ice in glasses.

This is après-ski. This is half the fun. New friends are made, ski techniques are discussed and ski areas are recommended. This is where brochure-perpetuated myths dissolve and those unusual ski areas with special qualities deserving personal recommendation are discovered.

These are the areas that draw a clientele who want to ski rather than be seen, have spectacular scenery, uncrowded slopes and short lift lines, or have terrain and snow conditions so phenomenal that you keep going back again and again. The world's best advertising—word of mouth—is hard at work. These are areas you don't want everybody to know about, private spots that are yours; but these are skiers—fraternity brothers and sorority sisters—and you just can't help yourself and you let it out. This is how, years ago, I heard about Taos, New Mexico, where the snow is dry, deep and steep. It's how I heard about Lech, high in Austria's

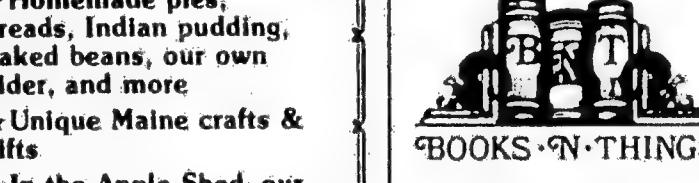
Tyrol, where the sky is always blue, the wurst is the best, and the beer's as golden as the sunshine. And it's also how, well over two decades ago, I learned about Mt. Abram.

Nestled in Maine's western mountains, just east of Bethel, Mt. Abram has

MT. ABRAM, with its well-groomed slopes, dominates the landscape of Locke Mills. The view from the top of the mountain is also extraordinary.

a well-deserved reputation for always providing the finest skiing possible. Among northeastern skiers in-the-know, Mt. Abram is legendary for its grooming and snow conditions. In charcoal

(Continued on Page Eleven)



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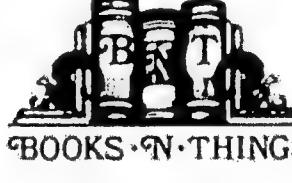
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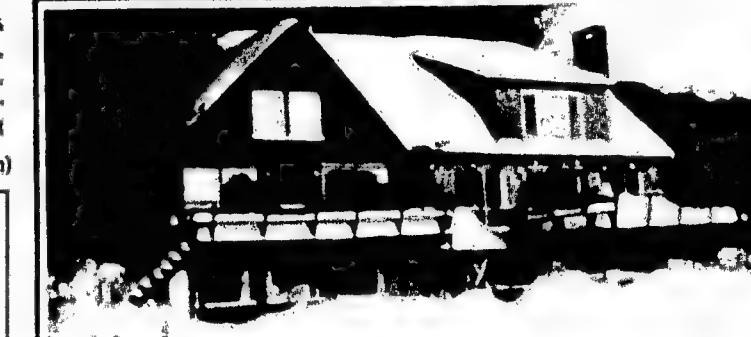


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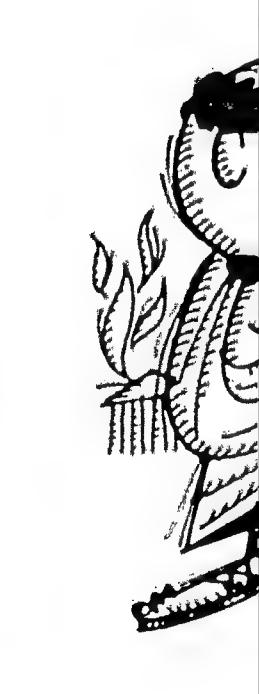
At the foot of Mt. Abram access road

Bethel Winter Recreation 1987-88

SANTA HAD A SEASON'S

had a lucky lift ticket num

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(Continued from Page Ten)  
conversations with first-time Mt. Abram skiers, the question invariably comes up, "Is the skiing here always this good? We've been skiing over in the Mt. Washington Valley for the last couple of days and it's been icy with bare spots, but this place is fantastic!"

What's the secret? Well, part of it has to do with Don Cross. One of three brothers who started Mt. Abram as Mt. Abram Skiway in 1960, Don is the present owner and is as unassuming as the area. A determined Downeaster, Don knows his mountain and the weather patterns of western Maine like the back of his hand and uses that knowledge to direct the snowmaking crew to exposed

slopes that might get blown bare, or to a heavily travelled intersection he figures will need attention along about 2 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. Ice isn't tolerated. Period.

This fierce pride in his product has been passed on to the Mt. Abram crew who, even without Don Cross' constant supervision, won't settle for second best. Until the '85/86 season, Mother Nature was Don's only partner. But in 1985 a modern top-to-bottom snowmaking system was installed to make Don's job of snow farming a little easier. Snowmaking now covers over 60 percent of Mt. Abram's 12 miles of trails.

Another reason for Mt. Abram to be

on the most-favored list has to be the atmosphere. At Mt. Abram there's a difference, and it doesn't take long to pick up on it. You'll certainly notice it in the ticket office personnel who are happy to explain the various pass options. For the '87/88 season there are several three-day weekend specials available, and, as always, at Mt. Abram you can buy either morning or afternoon half-day tickets. "Twosdays" are new. Simply put, two can ski for the price of one any Tuesday except during vacation weeks. Lift attendants are genuinely helpful. Most are long-term Mt. Abram employees who know how and want to make you welcome and comfortable.

But the real difference lies in the friendly, relaxed attitude of the "regulars." Mt. Abram skiers are there to enjoy themselves. Enthusiasm for "their mountain" is as evident in lift lines as it is on the slopes. Ask a regular for the easiest way down or where the best bumps are and you're as likely to have someone ski with you as you are to be told.

The trail system has been carefully planned to take advantage of the terrain as well as the spectacular views of the Presidential Range, Mahoosuc Notch, and several area lakes; and a real effort has been made to eliminate bottlenecks and potentially dangerous intersections on trails.

There's plenty of elbow room at Mt. Abram, and you can still get a feeling of uncrowded, New England skiing. Because of the trail and slope layout, and because Mt. Abram skiers tend to be good skiers you don't have to spend half your time looking over your shoulder for overzealous, inexperienced crazies in racing suits. It is definitely skiing for entire family. You're as likely to see an unaccompanied five-year-old snow-plowing down 2½-mile-long Easy Rider as you are a grandparent and highschooler picking and pounding their respective ways down the breath-catching headwalls of Rocky's Run. And at 4:30, everybody meets up in the lodge, revelling in their day and anticipating the next, knowing they get bigger but they don't get better than Mt. Abram.

Other things you might want to know about Mt. Abram include: The Learn-

ing Place Ski School, under the able direction of PSIA Certified Rik Dow; The Magic Store day care center; the cafeteria, where the servings are generous, the prices are right, and the food is hearty and actually tastes good; Natasha's Lounge, located in the base complex—a convenient meeting place for après-ski conversation and conviviality; a Jack Frost Ski Shop on the premises for rentals, repairs and sales.

The 22 trail system is served by a chairlift and three T-bars. A separate adjacent mountain is the special domain

of the less-adventurous and new skiers. Birch Road Country Homes, a cluster of mountainside condominiums, are available for rent or purchase. The new Westside Development, featuring a triple-chair and three new trails will be ready for the '88/89 season. Twelve miles of maintained cross-country trails offer serene woodland treks right on the premises.

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By Dave Gilpatrick



SANTA HAD A SEASON'S PASS for Hege Dammerud, of Locke Mills, who had a lucky lift ticket number during the ski area's annual winter carnival.

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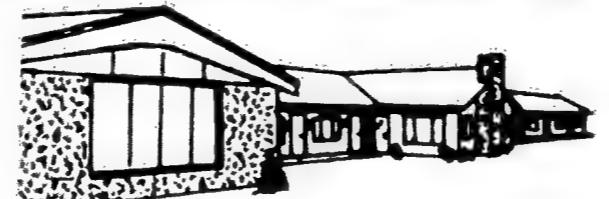


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Page Eleven

## This long-time ski instructor seems to improve with age

Art Wiesner just had a birthday—his 65th. He spent it as he does every day during ski season, on the slopes of Mt.Abram giving ski lessons and having a wonderful time.

Art doesn't have to wait for "March Madness" to arrive in order to be silly and have fun. When I arrived for my ski lesson in February, I found him masquerading as a raccoon on skis. Not exactly what I'd expected for a teacher!

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Certain sports like skiing and rock climbing require lots of confidence—both in your own ability and in your teacher. Had I made a mistake?

Believe me, if you've never skied with a raccoon for an instructor, you have missed something. To be fair, Art offered to exchange his hat for another one if it bothered me. Hearing this off, however, everyone in the ski shop laughed mightily. Apparently his other hat is even more outrageous!

But hats don't make a ski instructor, and I found myself in the care of a skillful and totally committed teacher, one who wanted me to have lots of fun sharing the sport he obviously loves.

Art has been skiing since the 1930s, at first just occasionally when he lived in Lawrence, Mass., and drove north to New Hampshire where folks enjoyed the fledgling sport. After WWII, he bought Army surplus ski patrol equipment from the South Paris (Maine) manufacturer—skis, boots, bindings and poles to outfit the whole family for a total investment of \$21. After that, he and his family skied together every winter weekend in North Auburn, Maine, where they had settled. They spent Saturdays packing snow down by walking up and down the hill so that they could ski all day Sunday.

In 1960 Art came to Locke Mills to be part of the ski patrol at the Cross family's newly opened Mt. Abram Ski Slopes. On his own time, he worked with groups of 9-12-year-old children, soon to be known as Art's Army.

Gradually he taught more and more because he loved it and wanted to help others to enjoy his sport. Some of Art's Army, now young adults, work at Mt. Abram as instructors and ski patrol members today.

A good teacher will teach you how to ski. A great teacher will teach you to love what you're doing. Art is a great teacher. He offers encouragement and constant praise, reassuring and building confidence as you go. Art says he just wants people to have fun. Clearly the pleasure and satisfaction he has in seeing his students enjoy themselves are his greatest reward, and he looks forward to every day on the mountain.

Art had a busy summer caring for his tomatoes, and a busier fall—cutting, splitting and stacking eight cords of wood. But he plans to be back teaching again this winter, raccoon hat and all. Say "hi" when you see him. You can't miss him.)

By S. Rollinson



ART WIESNER, VETERAN MT. ABRAM SKI INSTRUCTOR, waits for his students to show up. Even when he's not teaching, you can usually find the hearty senior citizen on the slopes.

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ENJOYING AN EARLY SPRING PADDLE, Jim and Pal Hudson navigate the swirling Sunday River. A few dozen hardy souls annually join the "Pole, Paddle and Paw Race," in Newry, which is always held right around April Fool's Day. You have to be just a little foolish to go canoeing in March, but there are lots of volunteers handy to help those who capsize in the rapids. The race also involves cross-country skiing and snowshoeing.



A YOUNG ONLOOKER watches as Lisa Larimore and Dave Gartner hot-foot it over the cold snow in the "paw" portion of the annual "Pole, Paddle and Paw Race."

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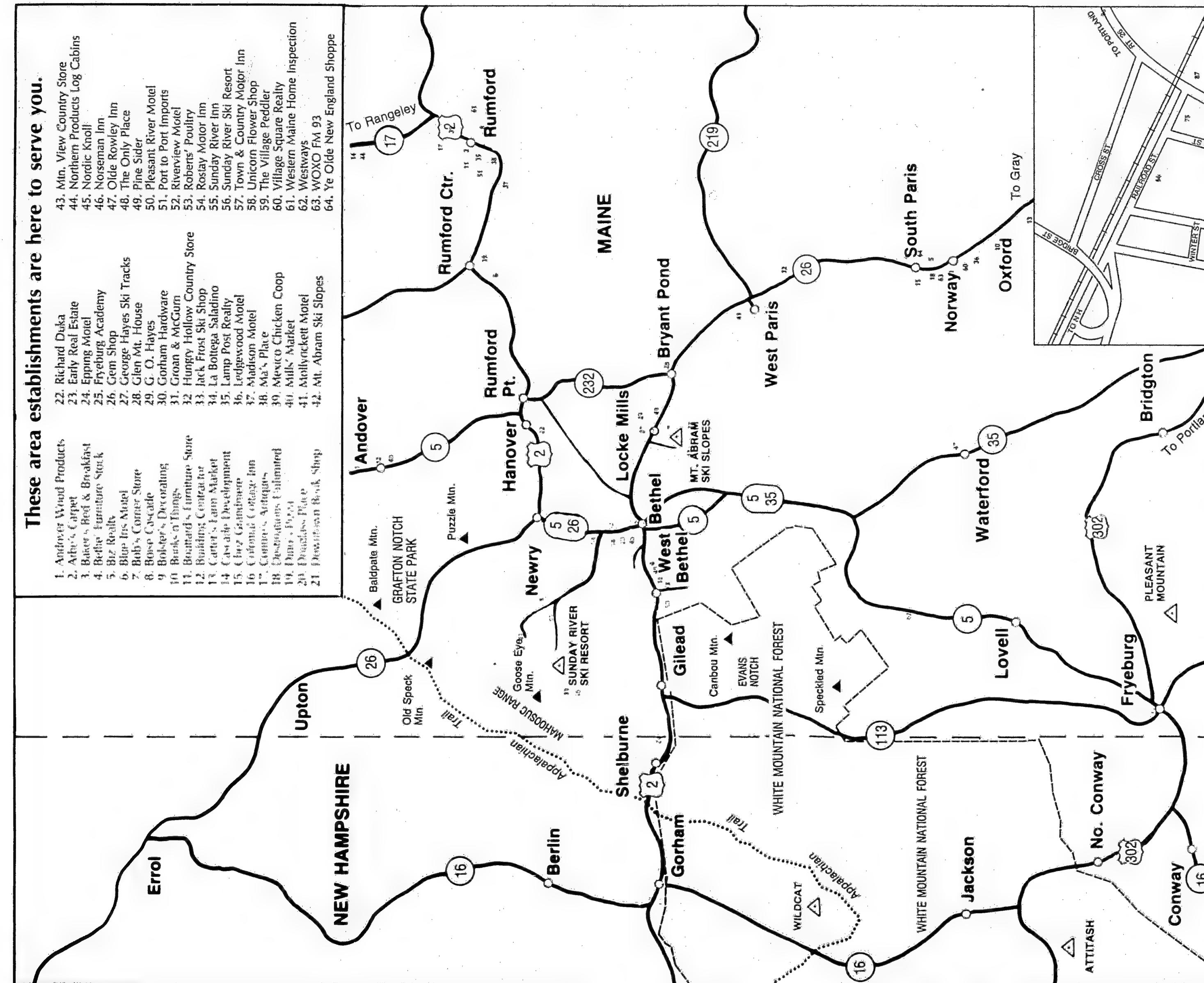
Page Thirteen

These area establishments are here to serve you.

1. Anthony's Wood Products  
 2. Alpine Carpet  
 3. Baker's Bed & Breakfast  
 4. Belk's Furniture Store  
 5. Bilt Realty  
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 25. Fyeburg Academy  
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 33. Jack Frost Ski Shop  
 34. La Bottega Saladino  
 35. Lamp Post Realty  
 36. Ledgewood Motel  
 37. Madison Motel  
 38. Ma's Plate  
 39. Mexico Chicken Coop  
 40. Milk's Market  
 41. Mollymocket Motel  
 42. Mt. Abram Ski Slopes  
 43. Min. View Country Store  
 44. Northern Products Log Cabins  
 45. Nordic Knoll  
 46. Norseman Inn  
 47. Olde Rowley Inn  
 48. The Only Place  
 49. Pine Sider  
 50. Pleasant River Motel  
 51. Port to Port Imports  
 52. Riverview Motel  
 53. Roberts' Poultry  
 54. Rostay Motor Inn  
 55. Sunday River Inn  
 56. Sunday River Ski Resort  
 57. Town & Country Motor Inn  
 58. Unicorn Flower Shop  
 59. The Village Peddler  
 60. Village Square Realty  
 61. Western Maine Home Inspect  
 62. Westways  
 63. WOXO FM 93  
 64. Ye Olde New England Shoppe

Page Four

Bethel Winter Recreation 198



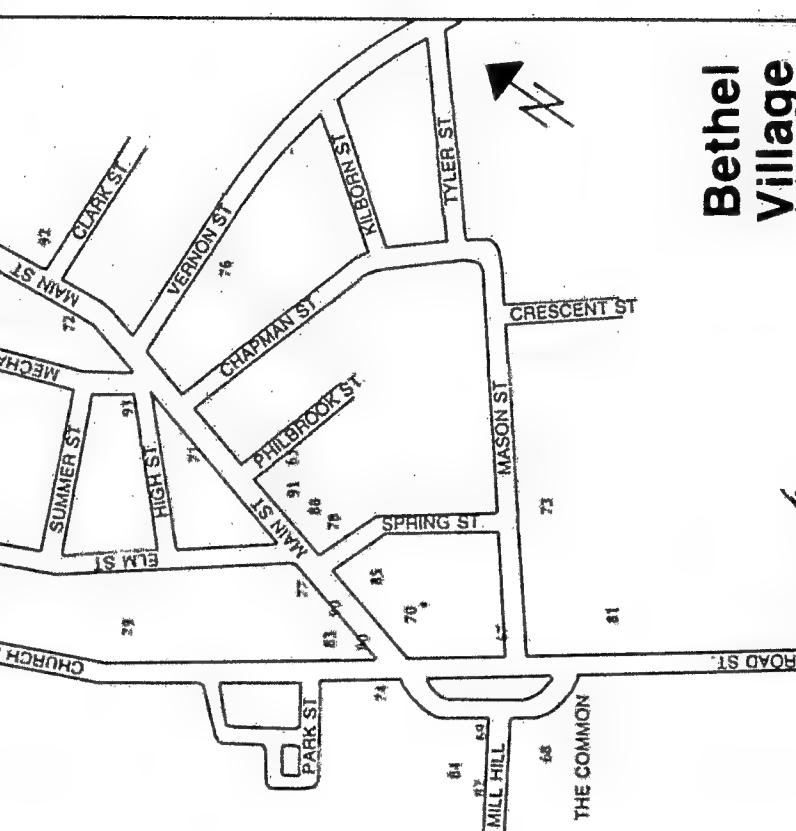
These Bethel Village establishments

- are here to serve you.

### **Bethel Winter Recreation 1987-8**



Bethel  
Village





THE DOGSLEDS ARE OFF AND RUNNING in Bethel this winter. See calendar listing for Winter Wonderland Week, in February.

## Here are some interesting local events

Below is a sampling of some of the organized activities scheduled for this winter in the Bethel area. For up-to-the-minute listings and changes, consult *The Bethel Citizen* when you're in the area.

- Nov. 13 (1-5 p.m.), Nov. 14 (1-4 p.m.) Christmas Fair, Tea and Food Sale, at the United Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel.
- Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 9 p.m. After Dinner Theatre, "Cabaret," at The Bethel Inn, dining room opens at 6 p.m., reservations recommended
- Nov. 14 Anticipated opening of Sunday River Ski Resort
- Nov. 20, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Christmas Sale and Lunch, at Locke Mills Union Church Rte. 26, Locke Mills
- Nov. 21, 7 p.m. "Banjo Dan and the Ploughboys" (bluegrass band), at Telstar Regional High School, Rte. 26, Bethel; \$4 adults, \$2 students/seniors
- Nov. 21, 22 Winter Warm-Up Weekend—last day for discount sales of season passes at Sunday River Ski Resort; Jack Frost Ski Shop opens, Pre-season exercise demos by ski school; skiing safe clinic with National Ski Patrol; ski tune-up seminar by Jack Frost techies; ski videos/chili, barbecue and beverages
- Nov. 28, 29 Thanks for Coming Back weekend at Sunday River—buy a ticket Saturday and ski free Sunday
- Nov. 29-Dec. 6 U.S. Ski Team trains at Sunday River
- Dec. 5, 1-4 p.m. Christmas Fair and Tea, at West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel
- Dec. 6, 7 p.m. Annual Christmas Tree lighting on the Bethel Common; open house of inns from 1 to 4 p.m. obtain map of participating inns at Edelweiss Country Store, Main Street, Bethel
- Dec. 19 & 20 Two-day Race Camp—early season training for racers 8-18 years, at Mt. Abram Racing Program
- Dec. 20, 4 and 5 p.m. Living Nativity—local citizens act out the Christmas story, complete with costumes, animals and a real infant, on the Bethel Common
- Dec. 24, 7 p.m. Christmas Eve services, at the United Methodist Church, Bethel
- Dec. 24 Christmas Eve services Family service with handbells and carols, 7 p.m.; candlelight service, 11 p.m., at the Congregational Church, Bethel
- Dec. 24 Stuffed Stocking Day—Ski today and Christmas Day Free at Sunday River; stockings hung by the slopes with care will be stuffed with gifts for the lucky finders
- Dec. 31 Watchnight service, at the Bethel Gospel Center, Rte. 26, Bethel
- Jan. 1 New Year's Resolution-to-Ski-More Day—discount passes for all who ski more

Page Sixteen

- than 20,000 feet vertical today, at Sunday River
- Jan. 16, 10 a.m. Scandinavian Race—x-c race open to public, at The Bethel Inn
- Jan. 16 Media Day at Mt. Abram—invitational race for media representatives
- Jan. 23-24 Third Annual Bethel Area Dog Sled Races—sled dog teams from all over New England compete from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days, at The Bethel Inn and Country Club
- Feb. 6-12 Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week—a week of special events, including a hot air balloon festival, sleigh rides, ice skating parties, church suppers, contra dance, inn tours, at Bethel, Sunday River, and other locales
- Feb. 12 Lincoln's Birthday—ski free at Sunday River if you buy a ticket for Saturday and Sunday (13th and 14th)
- Feb. 12, 7 p.m. The singing group "Schooner Fare," presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council, \$4/\$2, at Gould Academy
- Feb. 22 "Schooner Fare" in a second performance, at The Bethel Inn
- Feb. 22 Bethel Historical Society's Annual Heritage Days—special tours of the Moses Mason Museum; old time craft demonstrations, exhibits, bake sale, Indian pudding, at the Moses Mason House, Mason Street, Bethel
- March 12 Langlauf Citizen's X-C Ski Race—Andover to the Sunday River Inn
- March 12 & 13 Mt. Abram Fun Weekend—costume parade, obstacle races, cookout on top, Betme Estes Memorial X-C Race, torchlight parade down mountain
- March 26 Annual Pole, Paddle and Paw Race—a fun race celebrating the oncoming of spring, uses x-c skis, canoes and snowshoes, at Sunday River Inn and Ski Touring Center
- March 26 & 27 Hawaiian Days at Sunday River—come dressed Hawaiian, it's Spring, barbecue on top
- April 2 & 3 Easter Weekend—Easter Egg hunt at Sunday River, sunrise service and pancake breakfast at Sunday River, lift starts at 7:30 Sunday
- April 22, 7 p.m. The "Black Eagle Jazz Band," presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council, \$4/\$2, at Telstar Regional High School
- Ongoing events:
- Every weekend in April Dinner theater at The Bethel Inn
- Every Thursday Beano—opens at 5:30 p.m. for light dinner, play starts at 6 p.m., at the Bethel American Legion hall, Vernon Street, Bethel
- Every Friday Beano—opens at 5:30 for dinner, play starts at 6 p.m., at the Locke Mills Legion hall, Gore Road, Locke Mills
- Last Sunday every month Christian film series, 6 p.m., at the Bethel Gospel Center, Rte. 26, Bethel

Bethel Winter Recreation 1987-88

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Bethel Winter Recreation 1987-88

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**THE Lamp-post**

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**Early**  
Real Estate

Page Eighteen

Bethel Winter Recreation 1987-88

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## Got cabin?

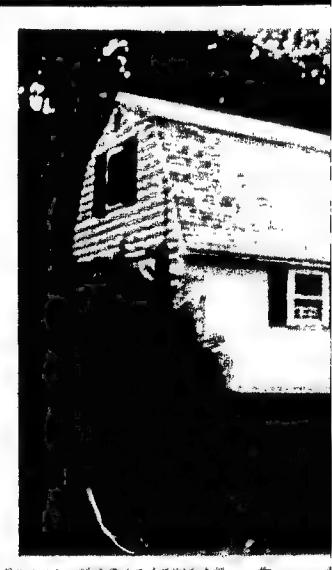
In some ways, March (not April) is the cruellest month. It kisses the psyche with a taste of spring and then dumps all that snow on our heads. During the transition of the Maine seasons, in pensive moments, our thoughts drift toward those things we were going to experience this winter but never got around to doing. The snows of March offer a recreational blessing in terms of a second chance.

Maine in late winter is an explorer's paradise. And frankly, there is no better way to do it than by snowmobile. Snowmobiling, one of Maine's most popular recreational winter activities, is uniquely suited to a state that receives some of the heaviest snowfalls in the Northeast during March and April. Just as the ski season extends into the spring, so does the opportunity to experience the natural beauty of the Maine winter by snowmobile.

Those who have never experienced the increasingly appealing winter activities are in for a satisfying excursion to the unspoiled wonders of the state. Maine is blessed with everything the snowmobiler could want. An abundance of snow and huge tracts of pristine wilderness aside, the state boasts one of the finest trail systems in the United States.

The trail system is a store in itself. It is a network of more than 1,800 miles of well-marked, well-maintained trails that connect nearly all areas of the state and links to routes in New Hampshire and Canada. The network is called - what else? - the Interconnected Trail System (ITS). Because of the system, it is possible to travel to all corners of the state by snowmobile. The convenience and safety of the ITS is a direct contributor to the growing popularity of this winter recreational activity.

Equally interesting is that the trail system is maintained along 90 percent of its length by volunteers from the hundreds of snowmobile clubs in Maine. The network depends on the cooperative effort of private and corporate landowners, local municipalities,



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## Got cabin fever? - Try a snowmobile trail ride

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Equally interesting is that the trail system is maintained along 90 percent of its length by volunteers from the hundred-plus snowmobile clubs in Maine. The network depends on the cooperative effort of private and corporate landowners, business leaders,

and the Snowmobile Division of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation. In actual maintenance of the trails, the State handles only 10 percent. The rest of the time, the job is handled by a group of private citizens who are dedicated to the practice of their favorite sport.

The trail system is also easy to travel!

Signs along the way clearly designate routes, lodging places to eat and where to gas up. The signs are small so as not to interfere with the unspoiled nature of the trails themselves. Throw in detailed regional and statewide maps that are available and it's pretty hard to get lost on a snowmobile trip. You can get almost anywhere in Maine on a snowmobile—just take the ITS.

As with any recreational activity, there are those places where snowmobiling is heavier. In the snowmobiling hotbeds near Moosehead Lake, including Millinocket, Rangeley, the East Stratton region and up into Aroostook County, there exists an extra 600 miles of locally developed trails.

Recently Western Maine has also experienced a boom in snowmobiling and joins those places that have become known as traditional snowmobile areas.

What is it these areas have that peaks the snowmobiler's interest? It depends on what you're looking for. Within easy access of fine dining and quaint country inns, the pieces are in place for an extended snowmobile vacation. Traveling the countryside on your machine during the day and relaxing before a roaring fire in the evening holds a certain charm and appeal. For both the long-term vacationer and the day-tripper alike, the major draw is in the chance to sample the natural beauty of Maine itself. Majestic mountains are accessible by snowmobile and offer panoramic views that go on for miles. The power of the mountains blends with the deep forest greens of the Maine woods. All of it is spectacular, all of it is natural, and all of it is cloaked in a mantle of thick white snow punctuated by the brilliance of the early spring sunbeams.

Perhaps the largest group in the state that can help you with questions you

might have about snowmobiling is the Maine Snowmobile Association (MSA). The MSA lists 230 active clubs—a number of them in the Bethel area—and a membership of over 8,000 member families. These clubs host a variety of snowmobile special events, organized rides, safety clinics, cookouts, and the like each year. The MSA is also your best source of information on snowmobiling. How to dress, where to go, how to get there, what to see and do, are all questions the MSA can answer for you. The MSA can be contacted by calling or writing: PO Box 77MPB, Augusta, ME 04330; (207) 622-6983. They have all the info on maps, trails, rentals and just about anything to insure a safe and satisfying snowmobile experience.

Instead of cursing the snows of March, why not take advantage of them.

Wholesome natural fun is still the best cure for cabin fever. Snowmobiling in Maine is that and a whole lot more.

By Don Bumpus

## Northern Products Log Homes

Ron Pasek, Dealer

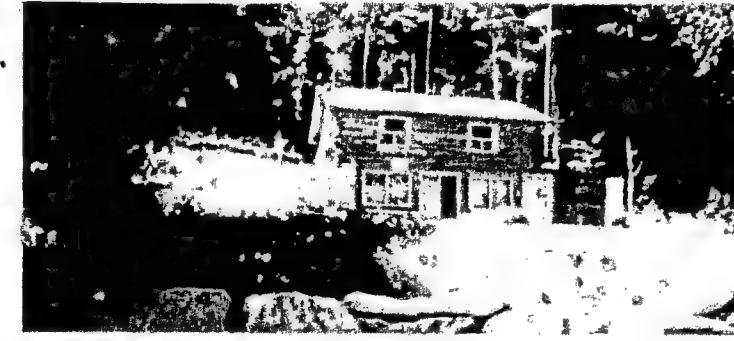


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Page Nineteen

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Page Twenty

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Bethel Winter Recreation 1987-88

THE TOWNS OF BETHEL  
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The

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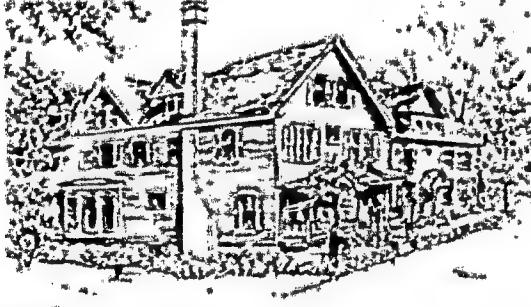
THE TOWNS OF BETHEL AND ANDOVER each present a Living Nativity tableau during the Christmas season. Above, Andover youngsters arrange themselves on the steps of that town's Congregational Church.

Oxford County's Oldest Family-Run Store  
Groceries - Gas - Hardware  
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- We're only ten minutes away from downhill skiing at Sunday River Ski Resort and Mt. Abram.
- Our cross-country ski touring center offers 42 kilometers of groomed trails, right out the back door, Nordic & Telemark instruction, rentals, and guided moonlight tours.
- Weekend 3-day/2-night packages which include lodging, breakfast and dinner daily, cross-country skiing and use of all the Inn's facilities start at \$236 for two.



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Bethel, Maine 04217

(Continued from Page Twenty)

recording their own album "Rock," Connie says, "and the response from the record-company people who heard the demos has been positive."

"We've only recently begun to the time to work on our own material," Ted says, "but the positive feed-back we've received is a great encouragement to continue."

But however successful their music becomes, Ted and Connie plan to continue providing high-quality engineering and recording services from the distractions of the city.

By Michael Da

## Local hills hide high-tech recording studio

To the unsuspecting motorists speeding by on Route 2 north of Bethel it seems just another well-kept old farm house—white, shaded, quiet. But local musicians know better. So, in fact, do groups from Boston, New York, and as far away as Ohio.

Inside, inevitable cats prowl and preen about a kitchen and living areas that are as warm and welcoming, as genial, as the outside suggests, but Ted and Connie St. Pierre also share their space with the imposing high-tech armamentarium of an industry-standard recording studio.

"People in New York can't believe that there are studios like this outside the City," said a musician who recently worked at The Outlook.

Seven years ago Ted and Connie moved their successful recording business from Park Square, in Boston, to Bethel, an area Ted knew from his prep school days at Gould Academy. A major reason for the move was to enable them to provide musicians with a very different working environment than that afforded by urban recording studios.

"In a metropolitan studio you usually have only a few hours to work," Ted says. "There's always another group or a commercial producer scheduled behind you. Here, an artist or group can combine work with a vacation. There's time to write music, to relax, to regroup."

It was a risky move, but their Boston



CONNIE AND TED ST. PIERRE, of The Outlook Recording Studio, in Bethel, share their high-tech recording studio with urban musicians and farmouse cats.

clients followed. Soon, artists and groups from Boston and elsewhere were putting in two- and three-week sessions at the studio. Connie says

"Most love it," she added, "but some, especially those who've grown up in the city, can find the adjustment a little difficult."

A few have freaked out," Ted acknowledges. "Most of The Outlook's recording clients are rock musicians, but folk and

country groups have used the studio, as has Maine humorist Joe Perham. Perham is now at work on an album of Maine folk tales for which Ted and Connie are providing the sound effects.

Rockers Willis Anderson and Joe Perry have recorded at The Outlook, as have country stars Yodelin' Slim Clark, Jay Ray and Ted White, and the local rock group, The Convicts.

Some artists, including songwriters, use the studio to record demo tapes to send to record companies. Others make recordings for their own independent labels to be sold at their concerts.

The equipment available at The Outlook includes a 24-input Trident console, a 24-track Studer tape deck and a digital processor.

Ted who at one point in his career repaired synthesizers for such notables as Yes, Genesis, John Lennon, Herbie Hancock, and Chuck Berry, has the technical skills to maintain, calibrate and troubleshoot the studio's equipment, a necessity in an area where technical help is often days away.

Ted and Connie are not strictly technicians; however, both are classically trained. Ted studied bass at Berklee School of Music, in Boston, while Connie studied classical music, theater and "dead languages" at the University of London.

Along with drummer Bill Harper, also a Gould alumnus, they have formed "The Twits," and are now at work

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

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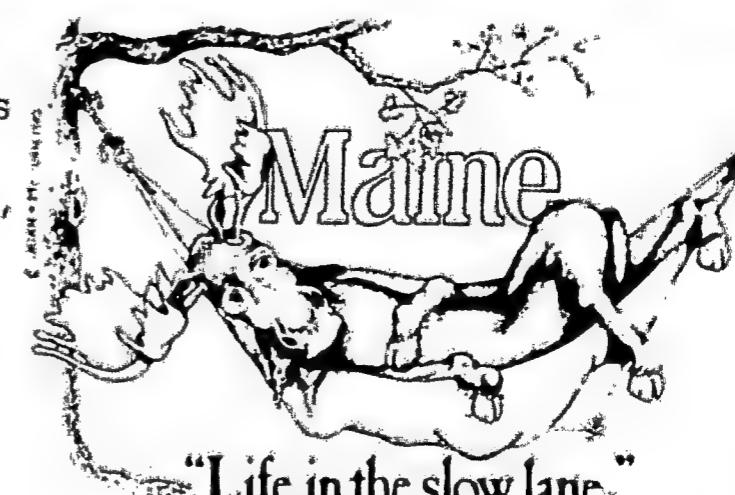


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Page Twenty-two

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(Continued from Page Twenty-two)

studio, as Perham's album "Hard Rock," Connie says, "and the response from the record-company people who've heard the demos has been very positive."

"We've only recently begun to have the time to work on our own material," Ted says, "but the positive feedback we've received is a great encouragement to continue."

But however successful their own music becomes, Ted and Connie plan to continue providing high-quality engineering and recording services far from the distractions of the city.

By Michael Daniels



CARIBOU MOUNTAIN IS MASTER of all it surveys as it dominates the landscape, as seen from an orchard off the Bog Road, in Gilford, between Bethel

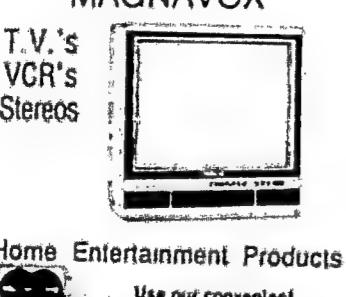
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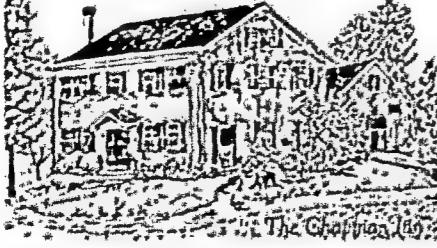
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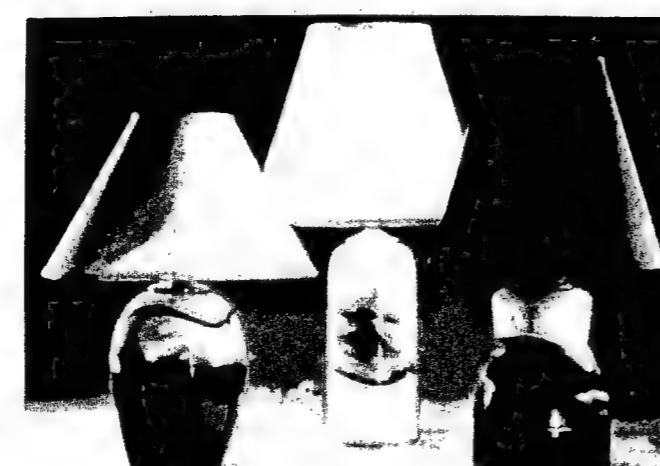
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Page Twenty-three

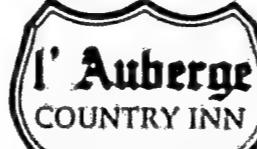


**EVERYONE ENJOYS A DAY HIKING,** even (apparently) these sled dogs. Dog sled teams compete each winter in Bethel, starting and finishing at The Bethel Inn. The team above has emerged from the woods at Gould Academy and is climbing Mill Hill on its way back to the inn.

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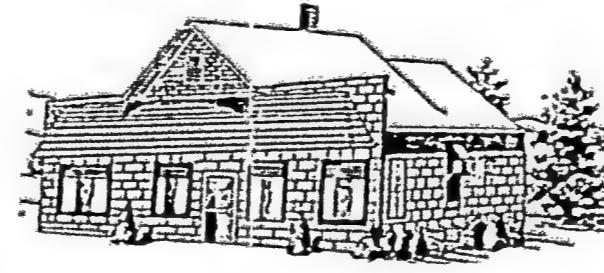
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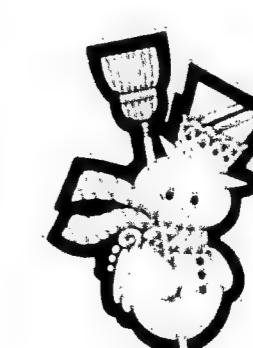


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The White Mountain National Forest is available all year for recreational use, with a variety of activities specific to the winter months.

By establishing trails and monitoring their use, district rangers can provide both snowmobile access into the forests and peaceful areas for skiing and snowshoeing.

Chad Converse, district ranger for the Evans Notch District, says the biggest addition to this year's winter access is the construction of a north-south snowmobile trail through the Wild River area. This route starts at the Maine-New Hampshire line, in U.S. Rte. 2, and heads south through the Wild River valley in New Hampshire, through the town of Chatham, N.H., to Haverhill Mountain Road, where the trail leaves the Salmon Forest and connects with a snowmobile trail to Canaan, N.H.

Converse says this trail is a temporary one, while rangers try to find an alternate route not right through the lower Wild River section. They eventually want that section of Wild River paved so those who want solitude without the noise of snowmachines.

Currently there is a snowmobile trail through the Cracker Pond area, in Albany, to Evergreen Valley and over the unpaved section of Rte. 113 in Evans Notch, ending north of the Hastings Campground and the swinging bridge. The Bethel Snowmobile Club and the Fryeburg club are connecting trails to both ends of this trail, which would make it a pleasant, circular route.

Cross-country skiers can enjoy the trails by following snowmobile trails or taking off on their own routes. The unpaved Rte. 113 through Evans Notch offers excellent views with a prepared snowmobile trail. It has the advantage that the return trip is all downhill when the skier is tired. Skiing into the woods, up gradual slopes, can be a great way to take a short break, or a longer one, depending on time. Carelessness is requested by all skiers when using cross-country trails. Give the skier the right of way on the snowmobile trails.

Hiking in the National Forest is permitted all winter. The U.S. Forest Service offers guided winter backpacking trips, generally for beginners. The emphasis is on the survival of many miles of backcountry travel quickly, and not the enjoyment of the experience.

The art of "technique climbing" is available with instruction from the AMC (American Alpine Club) members who want to learn the sport.

In all seasons, visitors observe the Carrabassett River, managed by the Forest Service. With the increased use of the river, it is becoming easier, leaving the place a mess for everyone who wants to enjoy the great outdoors.



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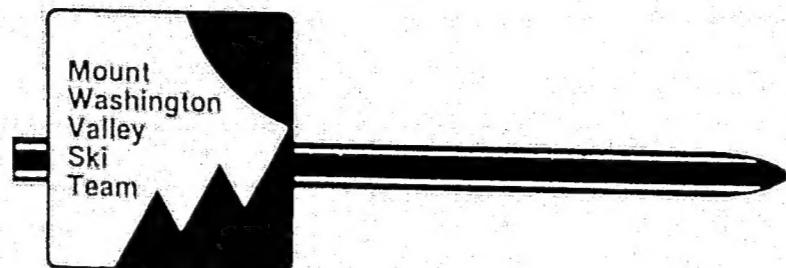


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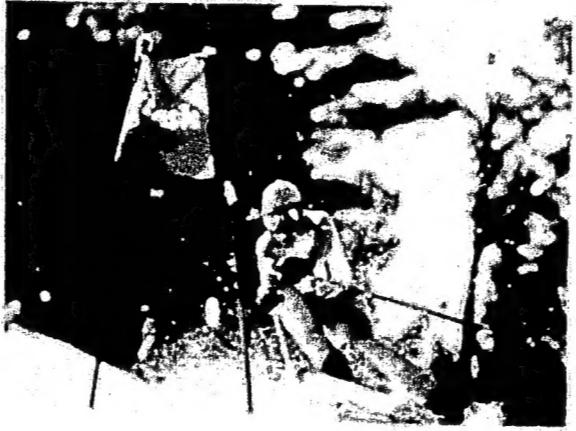
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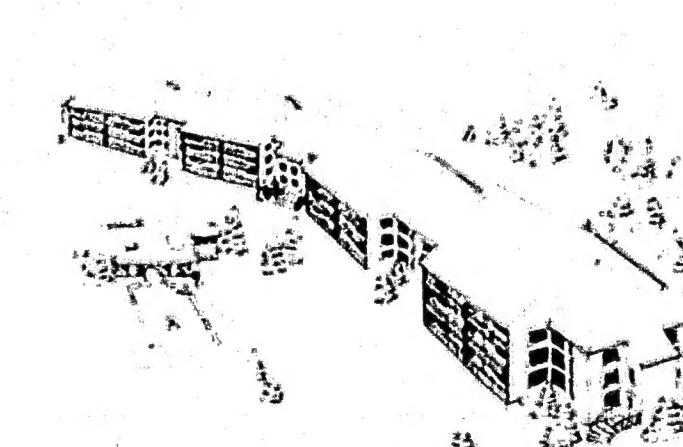
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